

Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly glutinous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the overweight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview. Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs.

Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shocks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."



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- Flair



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, wind and warm. High in the low or upper 40s. Low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—68

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

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Ryan 'not very optimistic'

O'Hare bus plan's future uncertain

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who last year fought to have Continental Air Transport Co. service resumed in the Northwest suburbs, now says he is "less than optimistic" about the buses' future.

Ryan predicted the possible end of Continental bus service in the area after meeting with John McCarthy, company vice president.

The buses provide transportation to O'Hare Airport from several Northwest suburbs, including Arlington Heights and Palatine.

"I'M NOT VERY optimistic, in fact I'm less than optimistic, about the future of Continental here unless the ridership improves soon," Ryan said.

Last year, Ryan filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission against Continental for having suspended service in 1974, claiming the company violated its state charter to provide daily bus service where needed.

"They're obligated under the charter to provide service, but unless ridership picks up it would be a lesson in futility to insist they continue it," Ryan said Monday.

McCarthy was unavailable for comment Monday, but Continental Gen. Mgr. Robert Sigel estimated the Northwest suburban service costs the company \$1,100 a week.

It costs \$24 an hour to run a bus, he said, and Continental has at least one bus running every hour, eight hours a day, seven days a week in this area. The loss was computed after subtracting the \$4.25 fare paid by one customer per hour, the current ridership.

"It's a drain on us, certainly," Sigel said. "These are buses that could probably be used profitably somewhere else."

"WE'LL CONTINUE the service at least until Oct. 25," Sigel said. "There has been no termination date set and we will do all we can to stimulate and continue service. But profit is still our motive."

Although he claimed that "advertising and education are the key to success in public transportation," Sigel said no plans have been made to increase either in this area.

Ryan said McCarthy told him Continental will investigate and report to him in two weeks about possible bus runs to O'Hare Airport from area hotels, Harper College in Palatine, and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The village board will discuss whether service should be discontinued at its meeting Oct. 18, Ryan said.

"Continental is losing substantial sums, and a decision probably will be made soon," he said.

Local attorneys not awed by high court appearance

by BILL HILL

Attorneys for the Village of Arlington Heights and Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. will make their first appearances before the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday, but neither considers the case the pinnacle of his career.

"The Arlington Heights (low- and moderate-income housing) case represents an important issue in that it's important to free and equal choice by all, but I've had other cases that have greater impact," said F. Willis Caruso, the corporation's attorney.

Jack M. Siegel, the village's attorney, is just as proud of a fair housing decision he won this summer for the City of Evanston. It was the first suburban fair housing case ever won in Illinois, he said.

BUT THE TWO attorneys have prepared diligently for the appearance in Washington D.C., when final oral arguments in the five-year-old Lincoln Green housing case will be heard.

Each side will be given 30 minutes to stress certain points to the court, but much of their allotted time will be spent answering questions from the justices.

Both attorneys say it is impossible to guess what questions the justices will ask. To get an idea of the justices' styles and attitudes, Caruso and

Siegel plan to watch the arguments of other cases today.

THE RESULT of the case probably will not be announced for at least 10 weeks, said Barrett McGurn, public information officer for the Supreme Court. It is possible a written decision will not be issued until June, he said.

Caruso and Siegel both are experienced attorneys. Caruso specializes in real estate and housing law cases. Siegel handles only municipal law cases.

Caruso, 43, received his law degree in 1961 from the Northwestern University law school.

For eight years, Caruso was a member of the Skidley and Austin law firm, now the largest in Chicago, doing mostly litigation and real estate work.

In 1969 he was asked to be general counsel for the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, created in 1966 as a result of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's marches in the Chicago area. The housing development corporation was created as part of the leadership council to build and market housing in areas otherwise not open to minorities.

SIEGEL, 36, has been the attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights since July 1, 1961, and also is the attorney for the Village of Palatine.

(Continued on Page 4)

\$42 in cash stolen from service station

A burglar stole \$42 cash from a locked service station in Arlington Heights, police reported Monday.

Police said the burglar took \$42 in bills and change from an unlocked change safe at the Checker station at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads.

Police reportedly found no signs of forced entry.



Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 13 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation vetoes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

The amount of money allotted to schools has nearly doubled in the past few years, the number of bills dealing with education has increased, and the position of education in general has shifted to a higher spot on the legislature's agenda.

"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

Mrs. Chapman said the increase in the amount of state aid for schools is an indication of the rising prominence of education. Ten years ago, about 25

Today

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 48.6 per cent of school revenue was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

"Things have improved since 1969 when some of us stuck our necks out for a state income tax," Mrs. Chapman said. "You've got to raise money to spend money. The state income tax

provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

The Illinois Education Assn. and the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators' and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

(Continued on Page 2)

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Suburban digest



A PALATINE FIREMAN hoses down the gutted ruins of a compact car that caught fire and burned on Ill. Rte. 53 near Northwest Highway Monday afternoon. Driver Bob Adam of Arlington Heights escaped unharmed.

Man escapes harm as fire ruins auto

An Arlington Heights man escaped injury Monday when the magnesium engine of the car he was driving caught fire. Robert Adam, 35, of 3012 N. Wilshire Ave., told police he was driving north on Ill. Rte. 53 just north of Euclid Street at 3 p.m. when the rear engine of his 1970 Volkswagen caught fire. Adam stopped the car and jumped out before the fire spread to the passenger compartment. Palatine firefighters used foam, chemical powder and water in attempts to douse the fire but had to wait several hours for the fire to burn out. There were no injuries, but the car was destroyed.

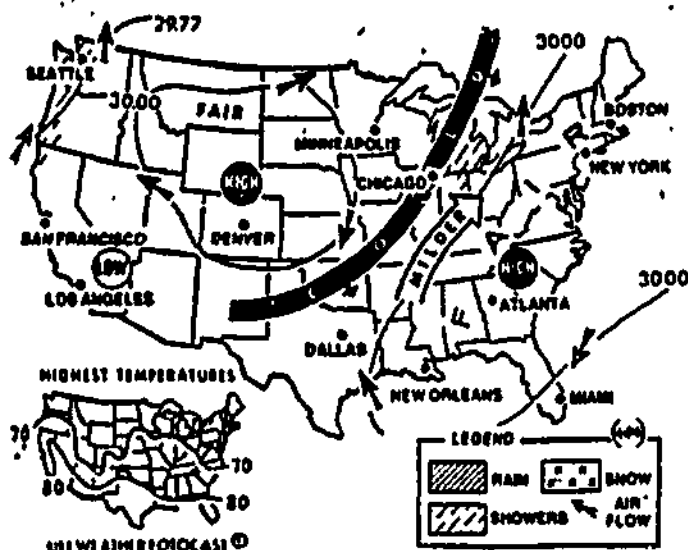
O'Hare buses' future uncertain

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who last year fought to get commuter bus service to O'Hare Airport resumed in the Northwest suburbs, says he is "less than optimistic" about the buses' future. Ryan said Monday he was uncertain about the future of Continental Air Transport Co. service in the Northwest suburbs "unless ridership improves soon." Ryan made his remarks following a meeting with a Continental official. Last year, Ryan filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission against Continental, contending the bus company violated its state charter in 1974 when it suspended service in the area. Continental's general manager said the service, which runs to O'Hare from several Northwest suburbs including Arlington Heights and Palatine, costs the company \$1,100 a week.

Driver test station opens today

A Northwest suburban drivers' testing station will open in Schaumburg today with Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett's 5-year-old granddaughter cutting the ribbon. Beth Howlett officially will open the testing center, 1229 E. Golf Rd., at 10 a.m. The facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will provide a full range of driver's licenses services. Telephone number for the station will be 833-8660.

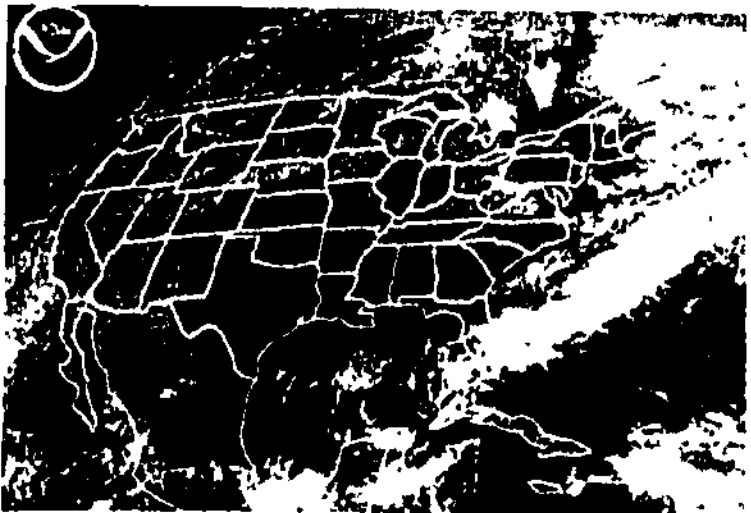
Indian summer again...



AROUND THE NATION: Wide-spread fair weather expected with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some showers, however, may be noted over parts of the lower Lakes region.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a high around 68. Fair tonight, low in the 40s. South: Partly sunny and windy, with a high around 78.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 72	47	Hartford 54	33
Anchorage 79	47	Honolulu 84	75
Asheville 66	35	Houston 61	38
Atlanta 68	44	Indianapolis 61	36
Baltimore 67	42	Jackson, Miss. 81	46
Bismarck, Mont. 46	41	Jacksonville 72	33
Birmingham 74	44	Kansas City 62	33
Boston 63	46	Las Vegas 84	54
Charlotte, N.C. 69	34	Little Rock 60	39
Chicago 63	46	Los Angeles 61	34
Cleveland 63	46	Louisville 64	40
Columbus 63	41	Miami 81	57
Dallas 78	49	Memphis 60	37
Denver 78	49	Minneapolis 67	34
Des Moines 82	48	Nashville 79	43
Detroit 62	47	New Orleans 78	45
El Paso 81	30	New York 57	43
		Omaha 64	33
		Philadelphia 62	41
		Phoenix 64	33
		Pittsburgh 64	34
		Portland, Me. 63	37
		Portland, Ore. 70	50
		Providence 64	31
		San Antonio 78	44
		San Diego 75	47
		San Francisco 68	41
		San Juan 82	76
		Seattle 67	37
		Spokane 66	39
		Tampa 79	64
		Washington 61	47
		Wichita 61	47



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows low clouds over parts of the Great Lakes, central Appalachians, northern New England, southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest coastal areas. The clouds southeast of Florida are thunderstorms. Thin clouds are streaked from the Great Basin northeastward across parts of the northern Plains to the western Great Lakes.

Education growing concern of state

(Continued from Page 1)

petty bickering between school board lobbyists and teacher lobbyists is over," Jaffe said. "You just can't sit there and squabble while kids aren't being properly educated."

The heavy involvement of the state legislature in education issues has led some state officials, including Jaffe, to complain that education has become a "political football."

Representatives Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, and Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, however, admit that any topic which gets much attention in Springfield is political.

"There's no issue down there that's not a political football. If it's important, it gets politicized," Berman, chairman of the school problems commission, said.

"If you get what you want, it's good government. If not, it's a political football," Berman said.

Hoffman, author of the state's school aid formula, says education will become even more political as spending for schools increases.

"ALL MAJOR educational decisions are made by politicians, not educators," Hoffman said. "The School Code wasn't written by educators, it was done by politicians."

With all the emphasis on state involvement in schools, the question arises as to who should be running the schools — local or state bodies?

"The legislature shares the responsibility of funding the school, but it is not the responsibility of the legislature to run the schools," Berman said.

Glass says he is a strong believer in local control of schools. Although he says the state cannot ignore its role in financing education, "I like to keep

Today

local involvement to the greatest degree possible."

But Hoffman said as pressure increases for the state to provide more money, the state government will have more say about what goes on in schools.

"THE MORE MONEY the state puts up, the more responsibility we have to see that the money is spent properly," Hoffman said. "You do that by deciding what's going to happen in local school districts, such as telling them what to teach."

One way the state now plays a role in telling local districts what to do is through mandated programs. Some legislators criticize these programs because the state requires certain things but does not pay for them.

Most of the legislators interviewed agreed that at least one essential mandated program is special education.

"It would be ideal if we had full state funding for special education," Berman said. "But if we would wait for full-funding for mandated programs, handicapped children would not be educated."

"It shouldn't be an irrevocable lock, that you can only mandate a program if you fully fund it."

Tomorrow: Legislators take a look at education's future.

C&NW purchase talks resume

The Regional Transportation Authority, after more than two months of silence, is negotiating once again for purchase of the Chicago and North Western Railway's commuter service.

The RTA board Monday agreed to offer the North Western approximately \$28 million during the next four years. This figure does not include the controversial purchase of the railroad's equipment.

"It is very similar to what they would have gotten from the ICC (Illinois Commerce Commission) from the latest fare request," said RTA board member Richard Newland of Waukegan. The railroad is seeking a 15 per cent hike, and a ruling on that request from the ICC is expected this month.

A RAILROAD official said he has not received the offer from the RTA and would not comment until he has more information.

"A purchase of service agreement is not a figure. It is an inch-thick document," said James Macdonald, a railroad official. "Until we see that, it is just impossible to comment."

Macdonald said the offer in itself is progress in the negotiations, which started more than two years ago.

"We're going to be negotiating and negotiating hard," he said, noting this

does not mean an agreement will be reached.

RTA directors have been divided in their approach to negotiations with the North Western. Suburban directors want the RTA to purchase the railroad's rolling stock, while city members have taken a firm stand opposing the purchase.

The North Western is the only Chicago area commuter railroad which has not come to terms with the RTA on the purchase of service. The six-county agency already has reached agreements with four other railroads.

Priority of education ranked high

The people who sponsor the bulk of state legislation on education are a mixed group — senators and representatives, Democrats and Republicans, from Chicago, the suburbs and Downstate.

Five of "education's legislators" were interviewed by The Herald to find out where education stands on the Illinois political scene. While their views are not representative of the entire state legislature, they do reveal the opinions of people with a large impact on education's treatment in the Illinois General Assembly.

THOSE INTERVIEWED include Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook; Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst and Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

Several of these legislators have a background in education. Glass and Mrs. Chapman are former school board members. Hoffman is a Bensenville high school teacher. They are all members of education committees in either the Illinois House or Senate.

Although these are not the only legislators actively involved in education on the state level, "there are not many legislators who have made education their specialty," Hoffman said. "It isn't a topic that has a lot of pizzazz. Something like crime in the streets has more zip."

The parents and teachers of Illinois' 2.3 million schoolchildren might disagree. But whether it rates as a topic without "pizzazz" or one with some s n a p, the legislators interviewed agreed that when they go to Springfield, education is a top priority.

Illinois aid to schools ranks 26 in U.S.: report

Illinois ranks 26th in the nation in the amount of state aid given to public schools, according to National Education Assn. figures for 1974-75, the latest date available.

Figures show in 1974-75, 44.6 per cent of school revenue in Illinois was provided by the state, compared to a national average of 43.6 per cent. Last year, that figure rose to 48.5 per cent in Illinois.

Hawaii ranks No. 1 in the nation in providing school funding, with 88 per cent of the revenue coming from state aid. New Hampshire is at the bottom of the list, with the state providing only 7.2 per cent of school funding, according to association statistics.

Compared to other Great Lakes states, Illinois provides more than the average percentage of state aid. Michigan's schools receive 51.3 per cent of their revenue from state aid;

Wisconsin, 37 per cent; Ohio, 34.7 per cent; and Indiana, 34.1 per cent.

IN TERMS of the total dollar amount spent on the education of each child in the state, however, Illinois ranks 12th in the nation. This per pupil expenditure is composed of state aid, local tax revenue and a small amount of federal money.

In the 1974-75 school year, the average per pupil expenditure in Illinois was \$1,376, compared to a national average of \$1,245. The highest expenditure was in New York, which spent \$2,005 per pupil and the lowest was in Mississippi which allocated \$838 per pupil.

The average per pupil expenditure in the Great Lakes region in 1974-75 was \$1,287. Wisconsin was ahead of Illinois with \$1,496, followed by Michigan, \$1,312 per pupil; Ohio, \$1,144 and Indiana, \$1,038.

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OCTOBER 10, 1976

Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

ART FESTIVAL OPENS

One of Chicagoland's oldest shopping center art shows will be held on the mall this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17. More than 150 Midwest artists will participate in the autumn festival, with prizes being awarded at 11 a.m. Saturday. A preview will be afforded those shoppers on the mall after 3 p.m. on Friday.

HOLIDAY WITH HORSES, starring the world famous Lipizzan Stallions will be featured at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena October 21-24. The two-hour family show also will have a special appearance of T.V.'s FLINT-STONES. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., and Sat.; 6:30 p.m. Sunday with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Sat. and 1:30 p.m. Sun. Tickets are \$5-\$6 for adults; \$4-\$5 children under 13 years. Reservation information can be obtained by calling 259-5534 or visiting the Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot. Early reservations are urged.

WELCOME to Randhurst's newest store, THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY, located on the Town Hall Level. Owned by professional photographer John Hoellerich, it and its two sister studios make up the largest bridal photographers in the Chicago area. They also specialize in family portraits set in unique stagings.

Randhurst... comfortable, easy shopping.

(advertisement)

The Herald has designed its building/development section just for you.

Look for it every Saturday.

McCarthy compares Carter to Nixon

by WANDALYN RICE

Former Minnesota Gov. Eugene McCarthy Monday compared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to Richard Nixon and said President Gerald Ford understands constitutional government, but does not understand the issues facing the country.

In a speech to about 150 persons at a meeting of the Harvard, Princeton and Yale Clubs in Chicago's Palmer House, McCarthy, who is running an independent campaign for president in more than 30 states, also quipped about the power of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to exclude him from the city's Columbus Day parade.

McCarthy, whose speech began as Daley and Carter stepped off the start of the parade outside the Palmer House, said since he arrived in Chicago Saturday several events were canceled and at another was told he could attend but could not speak.

McCarthy said: "In the case of the parade, they won't even let me come. Perhaps you (the club) are the last bastion of independence in Chicago. Either that or Mayor Daley was indifferent to us. Maybe he felt we

couldn't do any harm here."

Earlier in the day, McCarthy's Illinois campaign coordinator and vice presidential candidate John Clay said he was not specifically blaming Daley for keeping McCarthy out of the parade.

"I don't know that Mayor Daley had anything to do with it," Clay said. He said he talked to parade organizers last week and "they told us it was too late and it was impossible to work the senator in at the last minute."

In Carter, McCarthy said, "I find no comprehension of what the presidency ought to be."

McCarthy said Carter "has promised to take personal responsibility for the CIA. He should say he will take constitutional responsibility for the CIA and wants legislative guidelines. Personal responsibility is what Nixon took. He said 'I'm a good guy. Trust me.'"

Ford, McCarthy said, "has conducted a reasonably constitutional presidency, probably partly because Congress has asserted itself. His problem isn't that he doesn't understand the structure of government, but that he doesn't know what issues to push

through the structure."

Referring to the controversy about Ford's statements during the last debate with Carter about Eastern Europe not being under Russian domination, McCarthy said, "Pres. Ford knows Poland is not free and he knows the tanks there are Communist tanks. He doesn't know very much, but he's being accused of not knowing the one thing he's sure of."

McCarthy also attacked the new campaign financing laws which place severe restrictions on individual contributions to campaigns and provide federal funds to candidates from the major political parties.

The new election law, the former Democratic, presidential contender said, "Was written by Republicans and Democrats to give money to Republicans and Democrats." He said the law goes against the principles of the leaders of the American Revolution. He said, "The revolution was not financed with matching funds from the (English) crown."

McCarthy also said his presidential candidacy has trouble gaining momentum because "people are conditioned to believe politics has to be

Chicago anti-abortionists shadow Carter

By United Press International

Flanked by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., Jimmy Carter campaigned for ethnic group votes on the streets of Chicago Monday.

But he was greeted at every stop by demonstrators opposed to his position on abortion.

Carter began Columbus Day in the style of Italian-Americans everywhere at a colorful mass where some participants dressed up like Queen Isabella and Christopher Columbus. As he came out of Our Lady of Pompeii church and walked along a street draped with American and Italian flags, demonstrators chanted: "Life yes, Carter no."

Carter, the Southern Baptist, Daley, the powerful Irish-American politician, and Rodino, the congressional hero of many Italian-Americans, were the leaders of the State Street Columbus Day parade.

Conducted within the two party system."

McCarthy said he is constantly asked whether his candidacy will take votes away from Carter. "As far as I'm concerned, Jimmy Carter has one sure vote — his own — and I have one sure vote — my own. The only vote I can take away from Jimmy Carter is his own. Everyone else is free to vote

for whomever they want."

McCarthy said many of the nation's recent problems stem from a "personalization" of the presidency and from the two-party system. President Harry Truman, he said, "was the last president who never confused himself with his office."

The personalized presidency was greatest under Nixon and Pres. Lyndon Johnson, McCarthy said. "I began to worry about (Johnson) after his election in 1964 when he started using the pronoun 'my' to more and more things. One day he said 'my' helicopters. That was a personalized claim to the use of military power."

He also said the two-party system is "essentially unconstitutional" and results in "irresponsible politics."

Carter — at Daley's insistence and to the chagrin of the Secret Service detail — walked the entire parade route with daughter Amy and three of Daley's grandchildren marching just ahead. At the end of the eight blocks, there was such a jam that it took 10 minutes to get Carter's car in to pick him up.

After his appearance in Chicago, Carter flew to nearby Wisconsin for events in Eau Claire and Milwaukee.

Carter aides see problem in suburb campaign swing

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's top Illinois campaign officials want their man back in the state and in Chicago's suburbs, but Carter's chief press aide suggested there might be problems with those plans.

Both James Wall and Paul Sullivan told The Herald Carter was not ignoring the suburbs and that the candidate will be back in the state again before the Nov. 2 election.

"We definitely want him in the suburbs and downstate," Sullivan said during a pause in Carter's two day visit to Chicago.

Wall, who managed Carter's successful primary campaign also indicated the suburbs are a priority on any future campaign visit.

But while the suburbs are viewed as important, Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, admitted there might be problems with a suburban swing in Illinois.

"The suburbs are a problem, not just in Chicago, but everywhere," Powell said during an informal interview. He explained the logistical problems of moving the candidate, his staff and the press corps around make such an appearance difficult.

"Besides with all the security, the average citizen has no chance of getting near the governor, even if we were to campaign in a shopping center," Powell added.

The Georgian's two-day visit to Chicago also attempted to smooth over some of the ruffled feathers created during the last trip because of the snub to Sec-

retary of State Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Howlett was with Carter during the early part of his visit Sunday and after flying downstate for a fundraiser returned to Chicago Monday.

Carter aides, including Powell, however, are concerned about the fact Howlett is trailing Republican James R. Thompson in the polls.

Powell offered a non-answer to a question about whether Howlett's lack of campaign success might drag Carter down.

"Oh, I really don't know about that," Powell said. Asked if he meant he did not know if Howlett would be successful or if Carter would be dragged down, Powell would add only, "Why don't you ask me a question that I can answer."

Definite plans for any return visits by Carter have not been set at this time.

The White House, however, announced the schedule for President Ford's Illinois visit this weekend.

Ford will arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 6:45 p.m. Friday. He will spend the night in Joliet, where he plans to watch the televised debate between the vice presidential candidates.

On Saturday, Ford boards an "Honest Abe" train in Joliet at 8:30 a.m. The train stops in Pontiac at 10:15 a.m., and in Lincoln for lunch.

Ford reboards the train and makes a stop in Springfield at 3 p.m. The final two stops are at Carlinville and Alton.

Ford returns to Washington Saturday night.



CHATTING OUTSIDE THE Palmer House with Jimmy Carter Monday are, from left: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, and Illinois Rep. Frank Annunzio. Carter wound up a two-day ethnic blitz by marching in Chicago's Columbus Day parade.

Report Mao's widow under arrest

LONDON (UPI) — Chiang Ching, widow of the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been arrested with three ultra-left associates and charged with plotting a coup d'etat, two London newspapers reported Monday.

In a dispatch from Peking, the London Daily Telegraph said Madame Chiang, a former film actress and Mao's fourth wife, had been arrested with three members of the so-called "Shanghai clique" which came to prominence in the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

The London Financial Times, in an undated story, also said Chiang Ching and three other leading radicals in the Chinese Communist party were put under house arrest following an attempted coup against China's new leaders.

However, the newspaper said the reports are supported only by circumstantial evidence, which suggests the power struggle within the leadership before Mao died has since intensified.

In its report, the Financial Times quoted a special correspondent in Peking as saying that the news of the upheaval emerged "this afternoon" following a welcome ceremony at Peking airport for Michael Somare, Prime Minister of Papua, New Guinea.

The Daily Telegraph report from the newspaper's Peking correspondent Nigel Wade said three of Madame

Mao's fellow radicals in the Chinese Politburo were arrested and charged along with her.

The newspaper said that according to reliable sources in Peking, political organizers in factory and neighborhood units were told of the arrests at special weekend briefings. It said Peking was quiet Monday night.

The briefings, the report said, coincided with the appearance of posters announcing that Premier Hua Kuo-feng was succeeding Mao as Communist party chairman and military commander in chief.

The four suspects named in the report were described as ultra-leftists and have not been seen in public since a meeting on Sept. 30. The three arrested with Chiang Ching were named as Wang Hung-wen, party second vice chairman, who is in his forties; Chang Chun-chiao, a first vice premier, about 63; and Yao Wen-yuan, a leading ideologue and polemicist aged about 45.

No truth to sex affair rumor: Carter

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter said Monday there was "no truth" to allegations he has had a sexual affair, and he did not think rumors to that effect had hurt his election chances.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, attributed the rumors to the Republicans.

Numerous news organizations, including UPI, have been tipped that Carter had an affair but none of them has uncovered any evidence to substantiate the rumors. The tip to UPI was not from a Republican source.

Anderson, on ABC's Good Morning America television program, charged earlier Monday that "President Ford's campaign aides have been searching Jimmy Carter's past for a sex scandal. They have also tried to use me in a scheme to get the sex story published."

Anderson said, "Let me make two points: No. 1, I have found no proof to the sex charges against Carter, and No. 2, Carter has no objection to my telling the story to the nation."

Powell, asked in Chicago who he thought was spreading the story, said two or three reporters indicated the tips were coming from "fairly highly placed Republican officials for political activities."

Anderson said Republican sources gave him the name of a woman in Americus, Ga., "who they suggested had once had an affair with Carter," and that the GOP "supplied him with the names of four other women."

Anderson said he had checked out all the names and found nothing to indicate Carter had an affair.

At Chicago's Midway Airport, Carter was asked if he was familiar with the story, and replied that he had heard about it Saturday although Powell had known about it two or three weeks.

The Democratic presidential candidate praised the news media which were offered the story for showing "a

great deal of, I think, good judgment in not repeating things that weren't proven and of course there is no truth to the allegations at all as we all know."

Asked what he thought about the tactic, Carter replied, "Well, I don't think the public responds well to that sort of thing any more..."

Balloonist Yost won't try again to cross Atlantic

American adventurer Ed Yost, dunked in the ocean less than 600 miles short of his goal on the European mainland, said Monday he would not try again to become the first man to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

"I was just happy to stay in the air," Yost said in a ship-to-shore radio interview. Yost, 57, fell 500 miles short of a successful crossing Sunday.

Oscar-winner (for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") Louise Fletcher will file for divorce from her husband, producer Jerry Bick. They were separated before, but she went back to him when he became seriously ill. They now have separated permanently and she will seek the divorce papers.

Former actress Larraine Day will celebrate her 56th birthday tomorrow in Los Angeles.

Spanish sources close to the Pirena publishing house Monday reported increasing pressure on the gov-

ernment to ban the memoir of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's personal secretary, who depicted the late strongman in a sometimes unflattering light. They said right-wingers and possibly persons close to the Franco family were attempting to stop "My Private Conversations with Franco,"



Louise Fletcher

written by Lt. Gen. Francisco Franco Salgado, a first cousin and Franco's aide.

Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, 57, a former Battle of the Bulge commander and Louisiana State University president, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday. During World War II, he led the VIII corps in the fight to end the siege at Brest and during the Battle of the Bulge. He was buried in Baton Rouge National Cemetery.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, an Episcopalian, says the nation needs more "old-fashioned morality laws to beat back crime in America." Davis was elected recently as president of the International Police Officers Association. He told 50 police chiefs and several hundred law enforcement officers during the week-end they should get involved in the fight against rising crime and declining morality.

The HERALD

The world

Indian Airlines plane crashes; 95 die

A domestic Indian Airlines passenger plane crashed Monday 10 minutes after takeoff from Bombay and all 95 persons aboard were killed, an Air India spokesman in Bombay said. The plane carrying 89 passengers and a crew of six was enroute to Madras when a fire started in the rear of the aircraft. The plane circled back to Bombay Airport in an attempt to land, but crashed in flames near the airport.

Report accord on Lebanon settlement

An Arab League mediator announced Monday night that Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians have reached a tentative agreement on a cease-fire and a political settlement to end Lebanon's 18-month-long civil war. The surprise announcement of an unexpected breakthrough in the talks that Lebanese rightists and leftists and the Palestinians all had earlier predicted would fall through came at the end of an eight-hour meeting in the Syrian-controlled town of Chitaura, 25 miles southeast of Beirut. Arab League envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy told reporters, "We've done it. It's successful. There's an agreement reached."

Trio storms Syrian embassy, surrender

Three Arab youths stormed the Syrian Embassy in Rome Monday with submachine guns blazing to protest what they called Syria's "massacre" of Palestinians in Lebanon. The trio took two hostages but released them unharmed an hour later and surrendered to police. One Syrian diplomat was wounded and four others sustained minor injuries. The first gunman to surrender told police: "Our job is finished. We came to talk to Ambassador Faruk El Smarae, but the ambassador was not there."

24 killed as Mexico trains crash

Authorities Monday reported 24 persons killed, perhaps including two Americans, in a collision of a tourist-filled passenger train and a parked freight train in the Sierra Madre mountains of northern Mexico. Most of the dead and the 60 injured were riding in a passenger car that jumped the tracks and plunged to the bottom of a 60-foot embankment near the mile-deep Barranca del Cobre (Copper Canyon), police said. Although most passengers were Mexican tourists, officials said some Americans also apparently were aboard.

The nation

Ford OKs arms aid package for Israel

A new sophisticated arms aid package for Israel includes weapons never before supplied the Jewish state, but does not include the Pershing missile which has nuclear capability, a White House spokesman said Monday. President Ford said at a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon he approved the agreement to forestall "circumstances we want to avoid" in the Middle East.

Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

Jule C. Bode, 57, president of Morton Grove Village, collapsed and died Monday in a Chicago office building where he worked. Bode was pronounced dead of natural causes at 2:30 p.m. at Wesley Pavillon. He was stricken at the Reuben E. Donnelley Corp. A friend said Bode served as a Morton Grove village trustee from 1959 to 1965 and had been the equivalent of village mayor since 1966.

State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created.

When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$27,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 13-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 95-66. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally and two of the 166 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 109-51. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

Three members of a Herrin family were hospitalized in fair condition Monday with burns suffered in a fire in which their pet poodle died. Firefighters rescued and revived a pet German shepherd. Fire Chief Laverne Kerley said the blaze broke out on a back porch at the Virgil Osborne home. Osborne, 24, helped his wife, Pamela, and her daughter, Christy Arnone, 6, to safety through the bedroom window. Osborne and his wife suffered second and third degree burns and the girl had second degree burns. All were admitted to Herrin Hospital. Kerley said firefighter Lindell Coriasco pulled the German shepherd from a front porch separated by a closed door from the rest of the house. The poodle in the same room died of smoke inhalation.

Barrels of acid sink in river

A barge carrying 4,180 barrels of sulfuric acid in four cylinders sank in the drought-stricken Mississippi River south of Chester Monday after its towboat hit a rock dike, but the U.S. Coast Guard said there apparently was no cause for alarm downstream. "We believe there is no leakage," said Chief Charles Finch of the Coast Guard's rescue coordination office at St. Louis. A salvage boat was en route to the site 19.1 river miles south of Chester at mile 91.6 on the Upper Mississippi and was expected to arrive late Monday.

Arson probed in Baldwin fire

Baldwin authorities Monday were investigating the possibility of arson in a blaze that destroyed most of a city block Sunday in the Randolph County town. The fire started in a building that had no electricity and destroyed a farm supply store, a bait shop and a vacant building that once housed a tavern. The Baldwin fire department was joined by firefighters from New Albans, Sparta and Evansville controlling the blaze in about two hours.



A PALATINE FIREMAN hoses down the gutted ruins of a compact car that caught fire day afternoon. Fire in the magnesium engine block engulfed the auto. Driver Bob Adam of Arlington Heights escaped injury. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Car burns, driver escapes unhurt

A 35-year-old Arlington Heights man escaped injury Monday afternoon when the magnesium engine block of the car he was driving caught fire.

Bob Adam, 3012 N. Wilshire Ave., said he was driving north on Ill. Rte. 53 just north of Euclid Street at 3 p.m. Monday when he saw smoke streaming from the rear engine of his 1970 Volkswagen.

Adam said he pulled over and jumped out. Flames from the engine spread to the passenger compartment and tires of the auto. Palatine firefighters called to the scene poured water and a powder extinguisher on the blaze for several hours before the magnesium engine burned out.

The fire, which destroyed the car and a set of golf clubs inside, did not spread to the gas tank of the auto. Illinois State Police blocked one lane of traffic while a three-man pumper crew from Palatine fought the blaze.

No injuries were reported. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Attorneys not awed by Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)

torney for Evanston and Schaumburg. He also has a private law practice.

He attended the University of Chicago, from which he received the master's degree in political science in 1948 and a law degree in 1951.

Caruso has handled more than 350 fair housing cases, with 15 cases argued at the appellate court level.

Siegel has had only three cases go to federal appellate courts, but he has argued more than 100 in Illinois appeals courts and more than 50 before the Illinois Supreme Court.

The three cases Siegel has argued before U.S. appeals courts were for the City of Evanston and involved the municipality's fair housing code.

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

High School Dist. 214

Members of Buffalo Grove High School's orchestra will wash cars to earn money from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Memco Service Station, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to help finance the orchestra's trip to the music educator's national conference in Kansas City next March.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



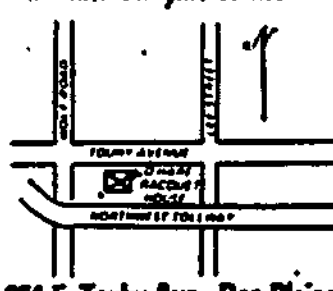
This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter.

This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Fri., Oct. 15 9:30 am and Mon., Oct. 18 1:30 pm. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at 296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

the fun page

Ask Andy

Secret of olives is ancient recipe

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Brian Jochim, 11, of Visalia, Calif., for his question: WHO THOUGHT OF PUTTING LYE IN OLIVES TO MAKE THEM EDIBLE?

Men have been growing olives since before our earliest history was written. In fact, it is believed olives were raised as early as 3,000 B.C., which would make them one of the oldest of cultivated fruits. Although first grown for its rich oil, it was soon discovered that with proper treatment the bitter fruit also could be eaten. However, exactly who discovered this wonderful secret, and when, is lost to history.

Almost all the olives grown in the United States are from California. And while there are many varieties of olives, only four are grown commercially — the Mission, Manzanilla, Ascolano and the Sevillano. The Sevillano often is called the queen olive because of its large size. Our first olive trees in North America were brought here from Spain and were planted around the early Spanish missions in California.

Olive trees can be raised from

seeds or from cuttings, but almost all commercial trees are started from cuttings. Cuttings are stems from a tree, and when properly planted they will develop roots and grow into another olive tree. The cuttings are kept in a nursery until they are hardy enough to withstand the harsher conditions of a large grove.

The olive tree itself is attractive and used a great deal to enhance landscaped areas. Its small, lance-shaped leaves are a soft gray-green. Wild olive trees grow as high as 40 feet, but commercial varieties are pruned to keep them from becoming too large and to improve the crop.

When the tree is about 5 years old, its first olive crop is harvested. The olives are picked carefully by hand and hauled to the processing plant in small boxes. If the journey is a long one, they are packed in barrels of light brine.

All fresh olives have a bitter-tasting substance in them called oleuropein. Before they can be eaten, the oleuropein must be removed. This is usually done by soaking them in a lye solution. Green olives go through a slightly different process than black

olives. But whatever the case, the finished product is a tasty treat.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Martha Milstein, 10, of East Lansing, Mich., for her question:

HOW FAR IS IT TO THE MELTED CORE OF THE EARTH?

The continents and the lands under the oceans and lakes wrap the earth in a rocky covering called the earth's crust. This crust varies in thickness from about three miles, under the ocean floors, to an average thickness of some 20 miles under the continents.

If you were to dig a hole through the crust, you would find that the deeper you went, the hotter it would get. And down in the deepest reaches of the crust, it might get as hot as 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Beneath the crust is a layer called the mantle. This layer goes down some 1,800 miles. Temperatures in the mantle range from 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit in its upper part to about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit where the outer core begins.

The outer core is about 1,400 miles thick, and the heat here is tremendous. Scientists believe temperatures here soar as high as 9,000 de-

grees Fahrenheit. About 3,200 miles below the crust is the ball-shaped inner core. From its outer boundary to the center of the earth is about 800 miles.

From the study of earthquake waves scientists believe the outer core is composed of molten metal, while the inner core is composed of solid iron and nickel.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"It's your obedience school grades. You flunked the sobriety test."

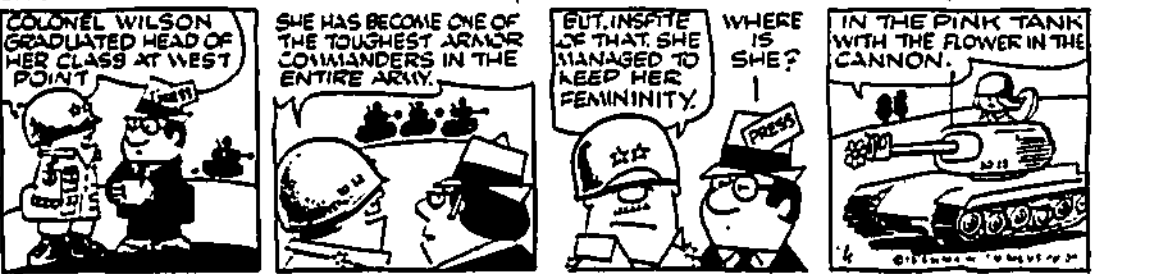
MARK TRAIL



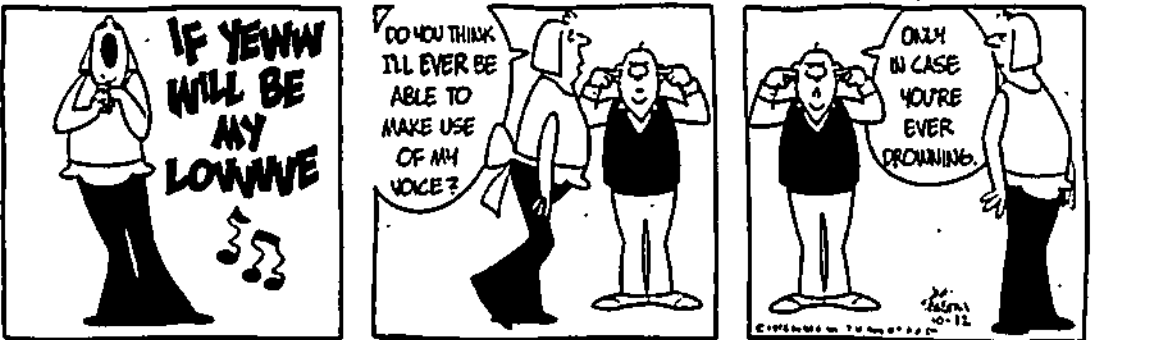
BOY, TALK EASY



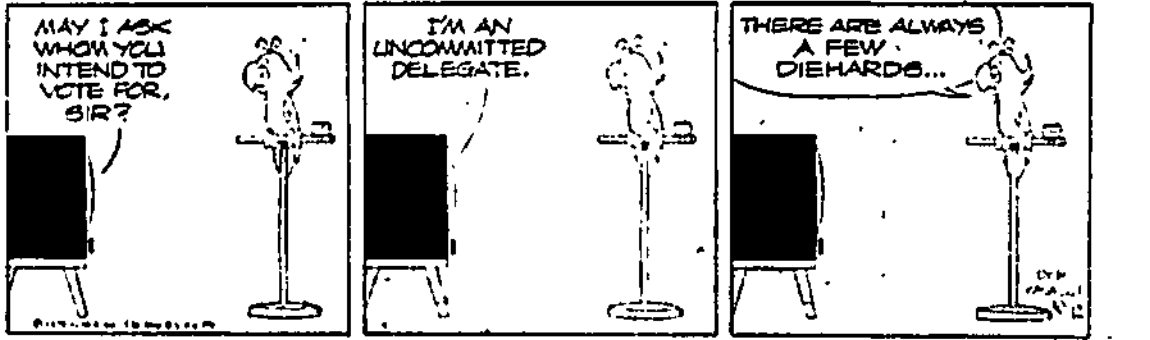
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1976 with 80 to follow.

This is Columbus Day in many states, although Oct. 11 was the official holiday.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer,

Almanac

was born Oct. 12, 1860.

On this day in history:

• In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

• In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of

his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations. General Assembly Pres. Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

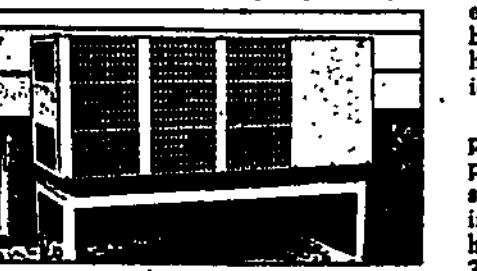
• In 1971, President Nixon announced plans for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders in May. Also that day former Sec. of State Dean Acheson died.

• In 1973, President Nixon-nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford for the vice presidency to replace Spiro Agnew, who resigned two days earlier.

Do you know about the home heating system that pulls energy out of thin air?

Introducing the heat pump.

Scientists have known for centuries that the air around us is a storehouse of heat energy. But it's only been in recent years that they were able to develop an efficient way to tap that abundant resource—the heat pump. Today,



it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of other fuels. How the heat pump works: Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. It uses electricity to extract heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat.

And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency. In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. In northern Illinois the heat pump can produce more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system. That could mean significant long-term savings on heating costs.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer Co. (Westinghouse Distributors), 312-374-4411; General Electric Co., 312-496-6356; Lennox Industries, Inc., 312-593-2820; or Temperature Equipment Corp. (Carrier Distributors), 312-681-6220. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to one of our marketing engineers.

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



Tuesday, October 12

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WISN (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:30 (2) Lee Phillip Local News	2:15 (2) General Hospital	6:00 (2) Local News	6:30 Chesperito
(5) Ryan's Hope	2:30 (2) Match Game	(2) Network News	(2) Merv Griffin
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Mickey Mouse Club	(1) Dick Van Dyke	(3) 700 Club
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Liliu, Yoga & You	(1) Electric Company	8:30 (2) The Interview
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) World News	(1) El Milagro De Vivir	10:00 (2) News
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Magic's Gortie	(1) Emergency One	(1) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Prince Planet	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Information 28
(1) Ryan's Hope	3:00 (2) Tattletales	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Mary Hartman
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Somersat	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Burns & Allen
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Edge of Night	(1) Merv Griffin	10:15 (2) News
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Howdy Doody	(1) Merv Griffin	10:30 (2) Kojak
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Sesame Street	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Tonight Show
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Business News and Weather	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Poppy	(1) Merv Griffin	"A Guide for the Married Man"
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Bullwinkle	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	3:20 (2) Market Final	(1) Merv Griffin	"Bride Encounter"
(1) Ryan's Hope	3:30 (2) Dinah	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Los Que Ayuden A Dios
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Mike Douglas	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Honeymooners
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Movie	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) High Chaparral
(1) Ryan's Hope	Baseball: National League	(1) Merv Griffin	10:45 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Gilligan	(1) Merv Griffin	"Only With Married Men"
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Three Stooges and Friends	(1) Merv Griffin	11:00 (2) Best of Groucho
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Flapper	(1) Merv Griffin	11:30 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	4:00 (2) McHale's Navy	(1) Merv Griffin	"Whisper and Murdock"
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Night Gallery
(1) Ryan's Hope	4:30 (2) I Dream of Jeannie	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Get Smart
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Sesame Street	(1) Merv Griffin	12:00 (2) Tomorrow
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Partridge Family	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Captained News
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Lassie	(1) Merv Griffin	12:10 (2) Nightbeat
(1) Ryan's Hope	5:00 (2) Local News	(1) Merv Griffin	12:20 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Bewitched	(1) Merv Griffin	"The Plainsman"
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Brady Bunch Hour	(1) Merv Griffin	12:40 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) My Favorite Martian	(1) Merv Griffin	"All This and Heaven Too"
(1) Ryan's Hope	5:30 (2) Network News	(1) Merv Griffin	1:00 (2) News
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Andy Griffith	(1) Merv Griffin	(1) Land of the Giants
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Big Blue Marble	(1) Merv Griffin	1:15 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope	(1) Hazel	(1) Merv Griffin	"Seven Days in May"
(1) Ryan's Hope		(1) Merv Griffin	2:00 (2) Everyman
(1) Ryan's Hope		(1) Merv Griffin	3:45 (2) Movie
(1) Ryan's Hope		(1) Merv Griffin	"Customs Agent"

Here for a month

3-ring circus remains extravaganza of tradition

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There are some things that shouldn't change and never do. One is the circus, an extravaganza of colorful, exciting entertainment that doesn't distinguish between children and adults.

The 106th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, celebrating 200 years of the circus in America, opened last week for a month at the International Amphitheatre.

Billed is a three-ring circus. There is no hedging on promises. In fact, there is so much going on all the time, one doesn't know where to look first.

IT'S A CAVALCADE of glittery costumes, bright lights and amazing feats. The choreography and direction behind this show can be appreciated as much as the individual acts — if you're an adult. Children are too busy watching the man on the high wire, the 10-foot clown or the baby elephant.

Ringmaster Harold Runk introduces the circus family in an opening parade that includes all performers — people and animals alike. Everyone participates except, naturally, the wild animals that include polar bears as well as tigers. Ever watch a polar bear walk? That's coming through a fiery hoop, also part of the act.

The elephants have always been my favorite. There are 14 in this show, enough to fill all three rings. Decked out in red, white and blue finery that only elephants can get away with, they perform a colossal musical tribute to the Bicentennial, a floor show only equaled by the marriage ceremony of Michu, the smallest man in the world who was discovered three years ago in Budapest, Hungary.

WITNESSING THE gala affair, in which children are invited to participate, are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, both a full head taller than Michu. The musical acts are something

Mid-week review

new. Inset between the more daring trapeze acts, they add a new entertainment dimension to the circus, a showy vaudeville kind of flavor that has died out elsewhere.

EVEN MORE unusual for a circus, that is, the King Charles Troupe, one-wheel wizards who play basketball in typical Globetrotter style, only on unicycles.

And Elvin Bale makes everyone suck in their breath as he walks blindfolded on a whirling wheel high above the audience.

If the number of young people performing in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is any indication, the circus will be around for a very long time. It's one art that is not about to die out.



CLOWN COUPLE Ron and Sandy Severini are two of the funsters who lead the "laugh brigade" in the 106th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus now playing at the International Amphitheater in Chicago.

West victor in dirty tricks

The game was match-point duplicate and South felt that he needed a top score. Hence, his two-diamond response to the spade opening. When North raised to three diamonds, South bid three notrump.

If West had led anything but a diamond, South would rattle off 12 tricks for his top or at least a tie for top with any other who played three notrump and made six.

However, West decided that maybe South was trying something. He opened his fourth-best diamond. Dummy's 10 forced East's king and East returned his jack of spades.

South played his ace and West dropped the queen.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Now it was South's turn to do some thinking and the results were disastrous. He decided that East had led

the jack of spades from jack-10-deuce. He entered dummy with a club and took a finesse against that 10 spot that East was supposed to hold.

West produced that card and led a second diamond, whereupon South, who was really mad at himself by then, hopped up with dummy's queen to wind up going down one at his notrump contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Gator" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Gnome-Mobile" (G); Theater 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "A Matter of Time" (PG); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "The Winds of Autumn" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Winds of Autumn" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Burnt Offerings" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Bananas" (PG); Theater 2: "Woodstock"

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG)

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3838 — Theater 1: "The Gnome-Mobile" (G) plus "The Pointer" (G); Theater 2: "Winds of Autumn" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Obsession" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2253 — "Deep Red."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 382-9898 — "Winterhawk" plus "Winds of Autumn" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9400 — "Midway" (PG) plus "Gator" (PG).

NORTH (D) 12
▲ 976543
▲ AQ
▲ Q105
▲ AK

WEST EAST
▲ Q10 ▲ J2
▲ 9642 ▲ 10875
▲ J863 ▲ AK9
▲ J72 ▲ 10853

SOUTH
▲ AK8
▲ KJ3
▲ 742
▲ Q864
Both vulnerable

West North East South
1▲ Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3♦

STAR GAZER
by CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 11	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 12	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 13	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 14	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 15	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 16	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 17	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 18	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 19	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 20	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 21	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 22	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 23	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 24	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 25	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 26	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 27	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 28	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 29	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin
APR. 30	1 Kave	2 Lullin	3 Lullin	4 Lullin	5 Lullin	6 Lullin	7 Lullin	8 Lullin	9 Lullin	10 Lullin	11 Lullin	12 Lullin

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Marx
- Instrument
- Actor Delon
- Obillierate
- Center of the Arab world
- Blacksmith's operative choice (3 wds.)
- Early mystery writer
- Rhythm tappers
- Auctioneer's word
- "Yes, skipper"
- On ship
- O.T. book (3 wds.)
- Skid
- Back out
- Down delly
- Not a bit
- Transport
- Half a bikini
- Coating (4 wds.)
- Mountain nymph
- Transport of 1402
- Verbosely
- Equal DOWN
- Mound
- Italian river

DOWN

- Babble
- Greek letter
- Hurt
- Neighbor of Thailand
- 7 Tune
- Caleb's eldest son (abbr.)
- Corolla
- opponent (2 wds.)
- Weatherman's winter concern (3 wds.)
- Wise one
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Safe-cracker
- On the dole partner
- Assuage
- Anagram
- Fish for seal
- Weapon of the pampas
- Burden
- First-class "gold"
- Sentence to prison (2 wds.)
- Tuck's
- Set system
- Remotely
- Cortes
- Thrice (mus.)
- Tuck's

Yesterday's Answer

20 Assuage 21 Fish 22 Set system 23 Remotely 24 Cortes 25 Thrice (mus.) 26 Tuck's

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

TCJHR GCVG C OHSOHMGL HR
OQL SMDQO NCOQ XMBB TLCO
C SCJLS HR OQL XSHRD NCOQ.
— D. Q. BLXLG

Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: I AM A BELIEVER IN PUNCTUALITY THOUGH IT MAKES ME LONELY. — EV. LUCAS

the contented sole.

introduces a new dinner menu — Just to mention a few of the Great Beginnings

Coquille St. Jacques
Tender Bay Scallops Sautéed in Butter, Shallots, Cream, White Wine, Mushrooms

Oysters Rockefeller
Plump Oysters, Baked with Bacon and Spinach - Topped with Hollandaise

Alaskan King Crabmeat Cocktail

Escargots A la Bouquignonne

Trader Imported Snails Served in Savory Garlic Butter

Sheraton Inn-Walden
SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS WORLDWIDE
1725 ALCONQUIN ROAD, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 312 397-1500

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MT. PROSPECT

Round three

Playoff action moves to Cincinnati, New York



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS product Paul Splittorff reaches back for something extra and finds it while blanking the Yankees. Kansas City knotted the American League playoff series at one game each Sunday night. The two teams square off again tonight at 7:00 in Yankee Stadium.

From Herald Wire Services
The bell sounds today for round three of the baseball playoffs.

Action shifts to Cincinnati and New York as the National and American league drama continues.

Both games will be nationally televised, starting at 2:00 and 7:00 on ABC-TV.

The Cincinnati Reds will try for another dynastic milestone in their history this afternoon when they send 15-game winner Gary Nolan to the mound in an attempt to sweep the Philadelphia Phillies and win their second straight National League pennant.

Holding a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, the defending world champions must win only one of the three games scheduled in Cincinnati.

The fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon respectively.

Jim Kaat, a 37-year-old left-hander who has won 247 games in the majors, has been nominated to make the Phillies "last stand" on the mound. Kaat, who throws a mixture of sliders and curves which he calls "slurves," had a 9-3 record at one point of the 1976 season but finished with a 12-14 mark. He sometimes is accused of trying to keep hitters off balance with illegal quick pitches.

Nolan, the Reds' leading winner this year, is a 22-year-old right-hander who has a history of arm trouble dating back to his rookie 1967 season. At

his best, however, Nolan is considered one of the best curveball pitchers in baseball and has pinpoint control.

Both managers stated the obvious after the Reds scored their 6-3, 6-2 victories in Philadelphia.

"We were thinking 'split' in Philadelphia," admitted Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds. "We would have been happy to win one game and come home. There's no sense in kidding anybody — we are in a commanding position."

"We're in a tough spot, no doubt about that," conceded Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies. "But we have been in tough spots before. We think we can still win it."

Neither manager planned any change, other than his pitcher, from the second game line-up.

One more victory will give the Reds their third pennant in five years and their fourth in seven. They would then have the opportunity to become the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win two consecutive World Series — a feat which would compensate somewhat for their so-so success in previous classics. In their three previous World Series under the leadership of Anderson, the Reds stand 1-2 in Series' won-lost and 8-11 in games won-lost.

The New York Yankees, who have trouble digesting left-handed pitching, can expect a steady diet of southpaws from the Kansas City Royals when the best-of-five American League championship series shifts to Yankee Stadium tonight at 7:00.

With the series tied at one game apiece, Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday he planned to start

left-handers in each game at Yankee Stadium. Andy Hassler, a southpaw picked up on waivers from California at mid-season, is Herzog's choice to start while the Yankees counter with right-hander Dock Ellis.

"It will be Hassler, (Larry) Gura and, if there's a fifth game, I'm almost certain Paul (Splittorff) is going to pitch for us," said Herzog.

Both Gura and Splittorff pitched effectively against the Yankees in Kansas City. Gura was the losing pitcher when Jim "Catfish" Hunter beat the Royals, 4-1, on Saturday but allowed just two runs until the ninth inning. Splittorff, who spent most of the season on the disabled list, turned in 5 2/3 innings of shutout relief and was the winning pitcher in the Royals' 7-3 triumph in the second game. Paul hailed from Arlington Heights.

Splittorff played his high school baseball for Bob Baker and starred on the American Legion team, under coach Lloyd Meyer, that finished second in the nation in 1965.

"The reason I kept Splittorff on the roster was because I wanted all the left-handers I could get against the Yankees," explained Herzog.

While the Yankees won 97 games during the season, they were just 42-32 against lefties while posting an imposing 55-30 record against right-handers.

Hassler was especially effective against New York in his two appearances against them. He allowed only one earned run in 17 2/3 innings for a nifty 0.51 earned run average.

Hassler admits to getting pepped up a bit more whenever he faces the Yankees.

"They've always been a team I've wanted to beat," said Hassler. "I grew up in California and the Dodgers and the Giants were my teams. The Yankees always seem like a money team. They've gone out and bought anybody they wanted and it didn't seem fair."

Hassler has some added incentive to want to pitch well in tonight's game. He figures he owes the Royals something for saving his career. When Kansas City obtained him on waivers from California in early July, he was at the low ebb of his career, having lost 17 straight games.

In order for the Royals to claim him on waivers, it meant every AL team had to pass on him since Kansas City had the best record in the league at the time. But with Steve Busby out for the season with an injury and Doug Bird nursing shoulder problems, the Royals needed another starting pitcher and were willing to take a chance with Hassler.

"Four months ago I was a million miles away from here," said Hassler. "I couldn't even fathom being on a playoff team, much less a starter. I was a mop-up man for a last place team. There's not as much pressure on me now as there was before."

"Try being stuck in a streak like I was, pitching for a last place team that can't score and thinking you may never win another game. You put a lot of pressure on yourself."

Hassler stretched his losing streak to 18 straight before finally winning a game but he performed admirably for the Royals, posting a 5-6 record with a 2.89 ERA.

Bison girls get first win; Cards take 3rd in invite

by BOB GALLAS

'Bad call' says Harper on crucial Bears' pass

The Chicago Bears "got a bad call" on a last period play which might have set up a victory over the Minnesota Vikings instead of a heart breaking 20-19 defeat, full-back Roland Harper said Monday.

Harper appeared at the Bears' weekly postgame news briefing and spoke of a fourth down pass from Bob Aveland to Walter Payton when the Bears had possession at the 50.

"That play is designed to get the necessary yards for a first down," Harper said. "Walter was to the left and I was to the right. I could see he had the first down. His forward progress was well beyond the first down marker."

"We just got a bad call. I was exactly opposite, from where he was and the official came from the other side. An official 10 or 15 yards from the play made the spot."

Bears' Coach Jack Pardee said bluntly, "It was a bad call. I thought he made it."

Pardee said the films of the game would be sent to the National Football League office as usual and probably the call would be reviewed. But he added, "What are they going to do about it now? Just warn the official that he made a bad call and don't do it again."

"I think the calls average out, but Sunday they really hurt us. We needed to win the game, and if we had, we could have had everybody scrambling for a playoff

position."

Harper, who set his career record with 83 yards rushing Sunday, said he went into the Vikings' game feeling "we would get the calls, and they would get the breaks."

"We have to be more careful and let the penalties take care of themselves. I don't think it takes anything away from the players, knowing they're going to get the calls. They know they have to play harder."

The Bears gave up a 17-0 lead to Minnesota in the first half and then outscored the Vikings 19-3 in the second half. "We lost letting Minnesota start that fast," Pardee said. "They had a lot of breaks. We tried to give it to them so many times. But we can't beat anybody the way we played the first half, and we can beat anybody the way we played the second half."

"I think it was the tightest game I ever saw," MacBacher Ross Brumbacker said. "I can think of 20 instances where if this or that had happened, it would have made the outcome different."

"The best thing is we can learn from our mistakes and go on against Los Angeles and try to do better."

"We had several opportunities to win," Pardee said, "and we didn't take them. They're too good a team to spot 17 points. It just showed that we're a legitimate good team, not a great one yet."

Arlington took third place in the Glenbrook South Invitational and Buffalo Grove won its first dual meet of the year Monday in area girls swimming action.

The Cards from Arlington took three firsts, in the 500-yard crescendo relay, the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard free relay to finish just four points behind second-place Glenbrook South, which took second with 98 points.

New Trier East took first in the six-team meet with 110 points.

The Bison of Buffalo Grove, after six straight conference defeats, broke into the win column Monday with a 100-70 win over Forest View, which dropped to 1-4.

In action today, Fremd, (0-5) visits Hersey (5-1). Palatine (4-2) is at Arlington (5-1). Wheeling (2-3) hosts Prospect (6-0), and Rolling Meadows (3-3) will be at Elk Grove (3-3).

On Wednesday, Maine West, 2-3 in the Central Suburban League South, will host Glenbrook North.

Highlighting area swimming last week were a pair of freshmen, Barb Larsen from Prospect and Linda Walkowiak from Hersey.

Larsen took two individual firsts and was part of a winning medley relay team in the Knights' big win over Arlington, which gave Prospect undisputed claim to first place in the Mid-Suburban League. Larsen also holds down three firsts (200 free, individual medley and the butterfly) and a second (500-freestyle) in The Herald's Area Honor Roll and is part of Prospect's 200-yard medley relay team which is the area's best with a time of 2:03.84.

Walkowiak, who likewise is in her first year of high school, is second on the honor roll in 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. She is tops in the area in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.4) and is third in the 200-yard freestyle. She is also a member of Hersey's free relay team which has turned in the area's fourth best time of 4:11.1.

Wheeling, who likewise is in her first year of high school, is second on the honor roll in 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. She is tops in the area in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.4) and is third in the 200-yard freestyle. She is also a member of Hersey's free relay team which has turned in the area's fourth best time of 4:11.1.

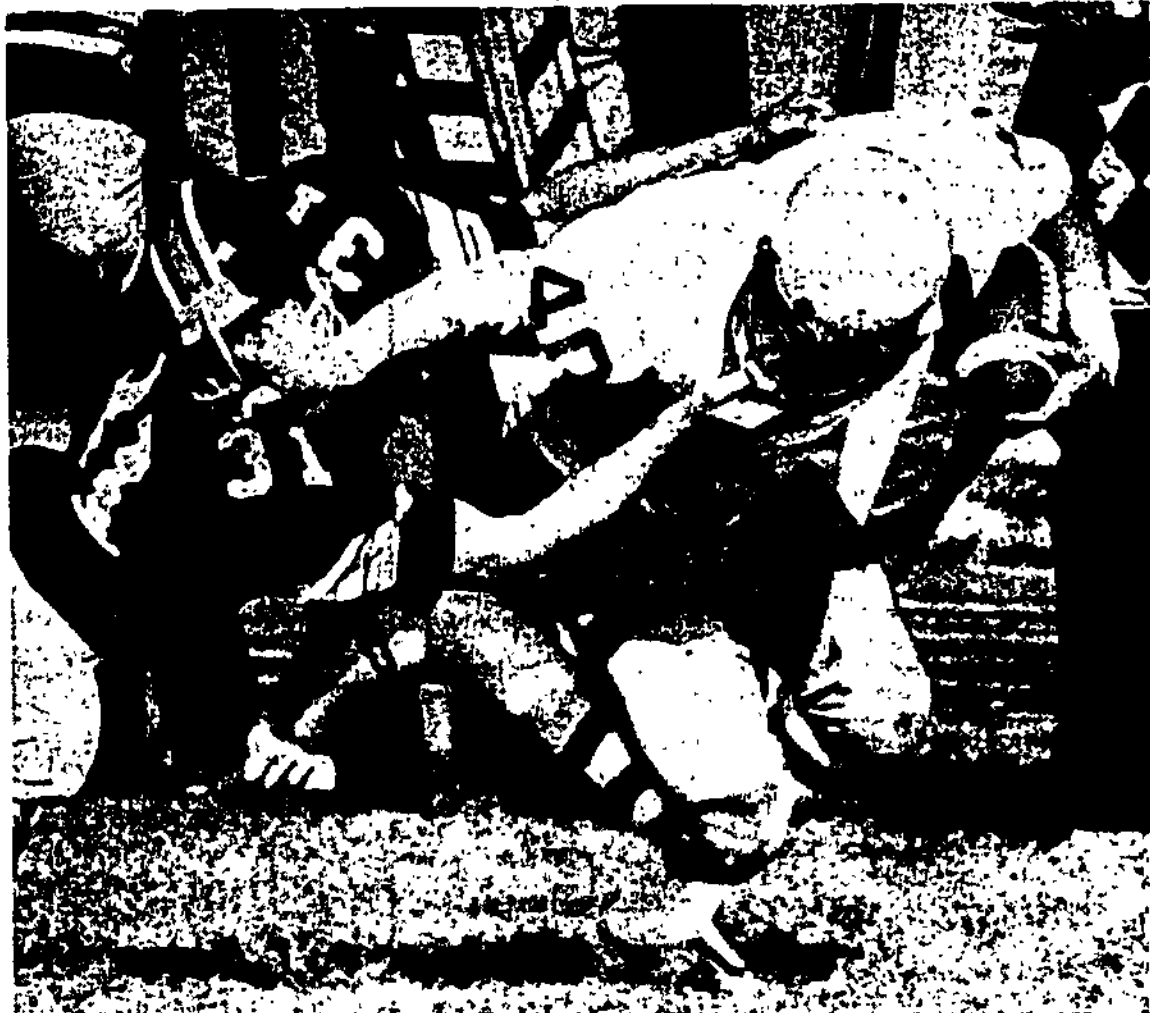
Wheeling picked the Columbus Day holiday to sail to its sixth triumph in seven decisions as the Wildcats blanked Rolling Meadows, 3-0.

Rainer Engelmann, Claus Bacher and Pete Gestrich all deputed the Mustang goal while Louis Restrepo kept the pressure on offensively.

Ed Kotowski was a Wheeling stand-out on defense and goalie Ron Walsh was perfect, turning aside eight shots, including one penalty kick by Rolling Meadows.

The Mustangs' record slipped to 2-4.

Wheeling hiked the soccer record.



FACE-TO-FACE. Fremd ball carrier Tom Phillips and Buffalo Grove defender Mike Williams both appear to be engaging in a little face mask activity during Saturday's Mid Suburban North Division thriller on the Bison field. The hosts rallied in the second half to defeat the Vikings, 14-7.

Bison golfers head area efforts in tourney play

by KEITH REINHARD

Golf Editor

Dan Krolack and Mike Marshall paced Buffalo Grove to a second place finish at Lake Park's invitational tournament, headlining a busy day of meet action involving local golf teams.

At Champaign's Centennial tourney Hersey and Prospect tied for ninth place among 29 of the state's best links squads. St. Viator placed 19th of 32 clubs at an invite gathering in La Salle-Peru and Wheeling wound up 14th of 21 schools competing at Lake Forest's tourney.

Naperville combined for a 310 score to edge the Bison by three strokes in the 17-team Lake Park contest, played over the par 72 Iroquois layout at Indian Lakes.

Previse West was third at 314 and Palatine, which only a day earlier had toppled Buffalo Grove from the undefeated ranks in conference dual

meet action, tumbled off to 322 for fourth place despite a near-medalist performance by Nick Zambo.

The other area teams at Lake Park

Forest View and Arlington — wound up 10th and 12th respectively.

Krolack contributed a 76 and Marshall a 77 to the Buffalo Grove effort for fifth and sixth place individual medals. Zambo was one of four golfers tying for first at 74 but he lost out in a playoff.

Pirate Mike Slevens won his playoff for 10th place after stalemateing with a number of others, including Falcon Chris Wilk and Bison Doug Warman.

Rich Peterson rounded out Buffalo Grove scoring at 81. Arlington's Jeff Gutowsky also posted an 81 while teammate Scott Vrablik had an 82 and Forest View's Tom Marthodale and Palatine's Mike Arden had 83s.

Prospect, after coming away with little hardware at Champaign last fall, could only muster a 404 this time while New Trier East was forging a 388 at the Savoy layout to claim top honors.

Glenbard East was second at 391 Joliet West third at 394 and Homewood-Pleasantmoor fourth at 395.

Harvey also charged to a 444 behind sophomore Dave Passaglia's 78 showing over the par 73 Blue course. Mark

Miesfeldt forged an 80 on the tougher Par 71 orange layout. Other Husky scores counting were an 81 from Chris Duros, an 82 from Brad Hall and an 83 from Tim Rich.

The Knights were led by Steve Kurka's 77 on the blue course while Scott Spielmann also posted an 80 on the orange nine. Dave Fatina and Mike Dee had 81s.

St. Viator, with two regular starters sidelined, could manage only a 429 while DeKalb was claiming title honors at the St. Bede invite. The Maroons had a 395, Washington was second at 397 and Ottawa placed third at 401.

Jack Patterson paced the Lions with a 78 over the par 71 Spring Creek course and John Lynch clipped in with an 82.

Wildcat Dave Rice was one of seven golfers posting an 80 at Lake Bluff's par 72 layout and he won out in a playoff to net seventh place honors.

The hosting Scouts combined for a 319 to claim championship team honors and Highland Park at 325 and Maine South at 326 garnered the next two positions.

Fitton, Arden spark Harper golf triumph

Mike Fitton launched a one-man attack on Joliet's par-72 Wedgewood Country Club layout and then teamed with Jim Arden to bring Harper a championship trophy at the annual invitational golf tournament hosted by Joliet Junior College.

Fitton came back with a respectable 79 for a 150 total that edged a Rock Valley entry for medalist honors. Arden finished two strokes back at 132 for third place on the individual ribbon list.

The team score for coach Roger Bechtold's high-flying Hawks was 683, easily bettering Lincolnland at 635 for

team laurels. Perennial powerhouse Lake County wound up third at 640.

Fitton finished up first day action with a searing one-under 71 and Arden chipped in with a 73 as Harper came within a whisker of the 18-hole team record at Wedgewood, established by Lake County several years ago.

The record is 290 and the Hawks logged a 303, with Dave Nelson adding a 75 and Rick Grossal an 81 to the cause. Saturday Fitton and Arden both posted 79s, Nelson an 80 and Grossal and Rick Keyser 82s to help the Hawks dominate the 21-team tourney.

Sports world

Peppler takes over as Falcons' coach

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons fired head coach Marion Campbell Monday, a few hours after learning that starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski was lost for the remainder of the season, and turned the task of reviving the faltering NFL team over to General Manager Pat Pepppler.

Pepppler, who has never coached in the pro ranks and did his last on-the-field coaching as an assistant at Wake Forest 14 years ago, made it clear that he was only filling in for the remaining nine games of the season.

"I will wear the hats of head coach and general manager for the balance of the season," Pepppler said. "At the conclusion of the schedule, I expect to return to the fulltime role of general manager with the responsibility at that point of assisting the new 1977 coaching staff in building the Falcons' fortunes on the football field."

The 54-year-old Pepppler, who previously worked in the front offices of the Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins before joining the Falcons 28 months ago, takes over a team which sank to a 1-4 record after Sunday's 30-0 loss at New Orleans, and lost its No. 1 quarterback in the process.

Pepppler indicated that Falcons assistant coach Bill Walsh was the man he'd recommend to take over as head coach in 1977.

49ers upset Los Angeles, 16-0

LOS ANGELES — Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes and the San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle Tommy Hart had six of the team's 10 quarterback sacks, forcing three fumbles, to give the 49ers a 16-0 victory over Los Angeles Monday night and sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

It was the first time the Rams were shut out at home since moving to Los Angeles in 1945.

After Plunkett hit Rams castoff Willie McGee in the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown with only 1:31 gone in the second half, Hart set up Plunkett's second TD pass and a Steve Mike-Mayer field goal by forcing Rams quarterback James Harris into two fumbles.

Harris' two crucial turnovers early in the second half gave the 49ers the ball on the Rams' five and 14 yard lines.

Guiding the 49ers to their fourth win in five starts, Plunkett made the score 13-0 when he hit tight end Tom Mitchell on the goal line with only 3:27 gone in the second half after tackle Cleveland Elam recovered Harris' fumble on the five.

Bell rings up 346 yards for USC

NEW YORK — Not Frank Gifford, Jon Arnett, Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis nor any other running back in the long line of Southern California All-Americans ever had that kind of a game.

"That kind of a game" was the kind Ricky Bell had Saturday night against Washington State when he carried the ball 51 times for 346 yards and two touchdowns to break a pocketful of Pacific Eight records and lead the Trojans to a 23-14 victory.

Bell's performance earned him a spot in UPT's backfield of the week along with quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and freshman running backs Mike Guman of Penn State and James McDougald of Wake Forest.

The 346 yards gave Bell a devastating 1,002 yards in his first five games this season.

Falcons, Steelers lose quarterbacks

Two National Football League clubs which already had plenty of problems this season now have an even bigger headache — they've lost their starting quarterbacks.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw both were injured Sunday. While Bradshaw will be out two or three weeks, Bartkowski is shelved for the season.

Bartkowski injured his right knee in the Falcons' 30-0 loss at New Orleans when he was sacked by Saints' defensive end Andy Dorris. As Dorris was pulling him down by the face mask, another Saint landed on Bartkowski's leg.

Be the first problem facing new Falcons' coach Pat Pepppler will be tutoring third-year man Kim McQuillen from Lehigh University. Atlanta coach Marion Campbell, who led the Falcons to a 1-4 record so far, was fired Monday.

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll has only rookie Mike Kruciek of Boston College to quarterback the Steelers, who likewise are 1-4. Noll cut quarterbacks Joe Gilliam and Terry Hamratty before the season and those decisions are beginning to haunt him.

Japanese slugger tops Ruth's mark

TOKYO — Sadaharu Oh, the great slugger of Japanese baseball, surpassed Babe Ruth's career home run total Monday when he blasted his 715th home run for the Yomiuri Giants and circled the bases to the roar of 50,000 standing fans.

Oh hit his 48th home run of the season in the eighth inning of the Central League game at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium to help the front-running Giants to a 9-3 victory over the second-place Hanshin Tigers.

Hank Aaron, who announced his retirement Oct. 3, hit 735 home runs in his 23-year career. Ruth hit his 714 homers over a 22-year period while Oh achieved his 715 in 18 years.



JAPANESE SLUGGER Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants jumps for joy after hitting his 715th career home run to surpass Babe Ruth's record. It was Oh's 48th home run of the season. Now, Oh trails only Hank Aaron, who retired recently with 755, in career homers.

Today in sports

Tuesday:
Baseball Playoffs — Reds vs. Phillies (3:00); Yankees vs. Royals (7:00).
Boys Soccer — Fremont at Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Maine West at Niles West, 4:30; Barrington at Prospect, 5:30; Arlington at Rolling Meadows, 6:00.
Golf — Palatine, Prospect at Wheeling; Buffalo Grove, Fremd at Rolling Meadows; Forest View, Schaumburg at Conant; Maine North at Elk Grove; Maine West at Niles East; East Suburban Catholic Conference Meet; Harper at DuPage — 4:30.
Girls Field Hockey — Homewood-Flossmoor at Conant, 4:30.
Girls Cross Country — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, Prospect at Palatine, 4:30.
Boys Cross Country — Maine West at Maine South, Rolling Meadows at Crystal Lake, 4:30.
Girls Swimming — Fremd at Hersey, Palatine at Arlington, Prospect at Wheeling, Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, 4:30.
Girls Archery — Maine West at Glenbrook North, 4:30.
Arlington at Conant, Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, Wheeling at Hersey, Buffalo Grove at Palatine, Fremd at Prospect, Rolling Meadows at Forest View, 4:30; Wheaton at Harper, 5:00.

Sports on TV

Tuesday:
Baseball Playoffs — 2 p.m. (7) Phillies vs. Yankees.
Baseball Playoffs — 7 p.m. (7) Royals vs. Yankees.

Sports on radio

Tuesday:
Baseball Playoffs — WBBM 730, 2:00 p.m., Radio City.
Baseball Playoffs — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Hawthorne.
Baseball Playoffs — WBBM 730, 7:00 p.m., Yankees vs. Royals.

Youth football

Hoffman Estates
Homecoming queens were crowned prior to each game between the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. and Schaumburg, Niles, La Grange, Branks and Ann Matheson won queen honors.

PERFORMERS
The Schaumburg Pee Wee team stopped the previously unbeaten and unscored on ILLCAA Rangers. Rangers scored on a 34 yard run by Tom and a 10 yard line extra point while a Chris McGorrian to W. Schumacher accounted for the other. Greg Fitzgerald and Troy Soderth stood out on defense.

WIDGETS
Knights 12, Commanders 9
Commanders scored on Tad Peddicord's five-yard burst and Craig McGorrian's extra point to tie 22-22. John Gappa and McGorrian played well on defense. A Knight goal-line stand with less than two minutes to play was the turning point.

JUNIORS
Balders 27, Schaumburg 9
John Bernal's scoring passes of 22 yards from Palmering and 47 yards to Chris Gunderson led the 5-0 Balders. Robert Mery's eight-yard run and Andre Fourrier's one-yard plunge capped the touchdowns. Jim Connell scored two extra points while a Chris McGorrian to W. Schumacher accounted for the other. Greg Fitzgerald and Troy Soderth stood out on defense.

PERFORMERS
Knights 12, Vikings 6
Scott Muehry's 10-yard run and Steve Schoenfeld's five-yard run and extra point extended Stealers' unbeaten record to 16 straight. Muehry, Bryan Muehstern and Erwin Schmitt had key interceptions.

PACKERS
Packers 18, Knights 6
Packers won first game behind Tim Brannan's scoring passes of 25 and 30 yards to Eric Voss and Jim Voss combined a safety and Ray Kunda had three quarterback sacks.

COWBOYS
The Cowboys 12, Chargers 2
The Cowboys won their sixth and 60 yards Marshall Uzile scored from six and 60 yards and Mark Binder added the conversion.

SALTS
Saints 12, Bears 7
Craig Yarwood scored on four-yard sprint for Saints while Chris Miller converted on a 71-yard TD pass to Todd Paves and John Anderson crashed over for the extra point and a comeback tie for the Bears.

LOANS
Loans 26, Pandas 11
No highlights available.

WIKES & FALCONS
Joe Molloy scored on one-yard dive to keep Bills undefeated.

CHIEFS
Chiefs 18, Redskins 6
Jeff Burt, Dan Williams and Bob Turley each scored. Bing Miller added a conversion.

BROWNS
Browns 18, Redskins 2
Ross Asenon, Ron Brown and Alward Carabell tallied 102 unbeaten Browns. Steve Carabell added conversion.

GRIZZLIES
Grizzlies 18, Cowboys 6
TD sprint by Brian Oliver and Don Jerome and Jeff Fogarty's 45-yard return of an intercepted pass for a TD scored led the Grizzlies. Oliver added extra point.

CHIEFLEADING
PeeWee Chargers and Widget Falcon cheerleaders were awarded first place honors. Second place went to Pee Wee Vikings and PeeWee Saints.

CHICAGO/LAND PARISH LEAGUE
Widows
St. Vincent Ferrer 14, St. Francis Borgia 6
St. Mary (Buffalo Grove) 30, St. Alphonsus 0
St. Giles 7, St. Tere 4
St. Therese 27, Lady of Grace 4
St. Mary (Riverdale) 20, St. Eulalia 6
St. Odile 12, St. Domitilla 0
Sisters
Our Lady of Grace 4, St. Therese 0
St. Giles 12, St. Tere 4 (out)
St. Mary (Buffalo Grove) 30, St. Alphonsus 0
St. Francis Borgia 14, St. Vincent Ferrer 0
St. Eulalia 21, St. Leonard 0
St. Raphael 12, St. Edmund 0
St. Mary (Riverdale) 20, Divine Infant 0
St. Domitilla 7, St. Odile 0

AREA HONOR ROLL
200 Yard Medley
Prospect — 3:02.041
Hersey — 3:06.1
Rolling Meadows — 3:04.41
Arlington — 3:06.3
200-Yard Freestyle
H. Larsen (Pro.) — 3:04.4
Schramm (Art.) — 3:10.1
Waskowick (Hera.) — 3:06.9
Flacon (Art.) — 3:11.123
200-Yard IM
H. Larsen (Pro.) — 3:19.5
Waskowick (Hera.) — 3:22.078
Cripe (Art.) — 3:22.2
Takata (Sacred Heart) — 3:23.2
100-Yard Freestyle
Cripe (Art.) — 24.9
Schramm (Art.) — 27.0
D. Royal (Hera.) — 27.0
Richard (Hera.) — 28.4
Cornell (UG) — 28.4
Holland (Art.) — 247.55
Waskowick (Art.) — 214.30
Brennan (Art.) — 207.05
Gerhardt (MW) — 164.0
100-Yard Butterfly
B. Larsen (Pro.) — 1:08.622
Mackie (Hera.) — 1:04.97
Amato (EG) — 1:10.328
Sharrow Bird (EG) — 1:06.223
100-Yard Freestyle
Cripe (Art.) — 24.0
Waskowick (Hera.) — 25.5
Amato (Hera.) — 26.299
Mackie (Wh.) — 26.9
200-Yard Freestyle
Cripe (Art.) — 5:27.9
Larsen (Pro.) — 5:21.1
Brennan (Art.) — 5:25.2
Flacon (Art.) — 5:32.512
100-Yard Backstroke
Waskowick (Hera.) — 1:04.4
Amato (EG) — 1:08.217
Fitzsimmons (Sacred Heart) — 1:10.7
Ulrich (Pro.) — 1:10.7
Takata (Sacred Heart) — 1:14.2
Cripe (Art.) — 1:14.1
Landy (RM) — 1:14.1
Bird (EG) — 1:14.208
200-Yard Free Body
Arlington — 2:08.02
Prospect — 2:08.1
Palatine — 2:10.2
Hersey — 2:11.7

Girls swimming

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200-Yard Free Body
Arlington — 2:08.02
Prospect — 2:08.1
Palatine — 2:10.2
Hersey — 2:11.7

Scoreboard

Buffalo Grove 100, Forest View 70
WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — BG (Turk, Anderson, Schmidt, Dickson) 3:03.1
Freestyle — Rusche (BG) 2:17.3; 200 IM — L. Oswald (FV) 2:44.6; 50 Freestyle — Cornell (BG) 24.9; Diving — Furrow (BG) 140.90; 100 Butterfly — Cornell (BG) 1:03.0; 500 Freestyle — Rusche (BG) 4:22.3; 100 Backstroke — Gory (BG) 1:24.1; 100 Breaststroke — L. Oswald (FV) 1:23.8; 400 Freestyle Relay — FV (Punk, Oswald, Herrera, Erickson) 4:23.4.

Area football

Weekend statistics
SCORE BY QUARTERS
DuPage — 0 14 0 0-20
Harper — 7 0 0 0-7
SCORING
H-Hoewel, 34-yd. run, Drinan kick.
DP-Oury, 2-yd. run, Turner kick.
H-Hoewel, 20-yd. run, Drinan kick.
DP-Moonower, 32-yd. pass from Steger, Turner kick.
H-Alten, 3-yd. run, Mill scores 2-pt. conversion.
DP-Gonzalez, 15-yd. pass from Steger, 2-pt. conversion failed.
TEAM STATISTICS
Total Yards Gained — 345 430
Yards Gained Rushing — 183 276
Yards Gained Passing — 162 154
First Downs — 12 17
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds.)
Harper — Hoewel 10-125, Allen 12-27, Atkinson 5-28, Lavin 3-49, DuPage — Oury 42-172.
INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)
Harper — Atkinson 10-23-124-1; Mill 0-1-0-0, DuPage — Steger 13-18-154-1.
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds.)
Harper — Mill 3-40, Krick 4-42, Hoewel 1-(-2), Allen 1-4, Vandellinder 1-34, DuPage — Nottingham 3-79.
BY QUARTERS
St. Vitor — 4 14 4 13-39
Carmel — 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING
SV-Bucaro, 37-yard pass from Joeten (Kick missed).
SV-Gillen, 4-yd. run (Thompson ran for conversion).
SV-Gillen, 3-yd. run (Conversion run failed).
SV-Gillen, 17-yd. run (Kick blocked).
C-Grum, 25-yd. pass from May (Conversion pass failed).
SV-Gillenbach, 30-yd. run (Kick failed).
SV-Sculion, 67-yd. interception return (Cluro kick).
TEAM STATISTICS
Total Yards Gained — 338 180
Yards Gained Rushing — 232 180
Yards Gained Passing — 106 0
Total First Downs — 13 7
RUSHING STATISTICS
SV-Gillen 17-132, Thompson 13-72, Schwelbach 4-71, Joeten 3-21, Iwanaki 5-4, Schreider 2-4.
C-Grum 13-22, May 5-10, McNamara 4-0, M. Kwastgroch 3-(-4).
PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)
SV-Josten 3-17-0, Scherer 1-35-0, C-May 2-4-11-0.
RECEIVING STATISTICS
SV-Bucaro 1-37, Schwelbach 1-33, C-McNamara 3-31, Reschke 3-20, Brown 1-30, Grum 1-21, Welch 1-12.
BY QUARTERS
Prospect — 0 0 0 0-0
Hoffman Estates — 0 0 0 0-17
SCORING
Pros — Miller, 36-yard pass from Loos (Frushour kick).
HIE — Kearley, 3-yard run (Staback kick).
Pros — Loos, 8-yard run (Frushour kick).
Pros — Miller, 35-yard pass from Franson (Frushour kick).
Pros — Carlson, 26-yard pass interception (Kick blocked).
HIE — Carlson, 44-yard pass interception (Staback kick).
TEAM STATISTICS
Total Yards Gained — Pros 102 HIE 127
Yards Gained Rushing — Pros 139 HIE 99
Yards Gained Passing — Pros 69 HIE 77
Total First Downs — Pros 14 HIE 10

RECEIVING STATISTICS
(No-Yds.)
Pros — Murphy 10-44, Loos 11-44, Reed 4-24, Franson 3-22, Todd 7-7, Staback 4-10, Team 1-(-3).
PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)
Pros — Franson 13-21-122-4, Loos 3-3-4-0, Reed 1-1-0
HIE — Staback 4-22-73.
RECEIVING STATISTICS
(No-Yds.)
Pros — Loos 4-24, Murphy 4-28, Miller 3-39, HIE — Staback 3-22, Reed 1-7.
HIE — Staback 3-22, Reed 1-7.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buffalo Grove — 0 0 0 0-0
Hersey — 0 0 0 0-0
SCORING
Frm — Moffett, 3-yard run (Edwards kick).
BG — MacIsaac, 11-yard pass from Groot (Orcutt kick).
BG — Orcutt, 13-yard run (Orcutt kick).
TEAM STATISTICS
Total Yards Gained — Frm 124 BG 124
Yards Gained Rushing — Frm 101 BG 121
Yards Gained Passing — Frm 23 BG 103
Total First Downs — Frm 12 BG 12
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Frm — Philippe 14-42, Moffett 13-39, Groot 4-22, Zec 3-22, Smalley 4-4.
BG — Orcutt 14-42, MacIsaac 11-54, Zec 3-12, Groot 7-3.
Passing
Frm — Moffett 4-22-1.
BG — Groot 1-7-103-1.
Receiving
Frm — Aherns 2-72, Gunderson 1-10, BG — Zec 1-22, Volkmann 1-12, MacIsaac 1-11, Orcutt 1-0.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View — 0 0 0 0-0
Schaumburg — 0 0 0 0-11
SCORING
FV — Standford, 11-yd. run (Kick failed).
Sch — Jones, 3-yd. run (Kick failed).

Prep rankings
CLASS AA-5A
1. Glenbard West 5-0 AA 7
2. St. Lawrence 5-0 AA 3
3. Joliet Catholic 5-0 AA 1
4. Rockford 5-0 AA 1
5. Brother Rice 5-0 AA
6. Belleville West 5-0 AA
7. Willowbrook 4-4 AA
8. East Leyden 5-0 AA
9. Danville 5-0 AA
10. Peoria Manual 5-0 AA
Other schools with more than 10 points:
Peoria Spalding (1), New Trier East, Normal Community, Maine South.

College rankings
NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International top 20 college football teams fared over the weekend (current records in parentheses):
1. Michigan (5-0) defeated Michigan St. 42-10.
2. Pittsburgh (5-0) defeated Louisville 27-6.
3. Georgia (4-1) tied Texas 6-6.
4. Oklahoma (4-1) lost to Mississippi 21-17.
5. Nebraska (4-0-1) defeated Colorado 20-12.
6. UCLA (4-0-1) defeated Stanford 38-20.
7. Maryland (5-0) defeated No. 1 Carolina St. 16-4.
8. Kansas (4-1) lost to Oklahoma St. 21-14.
9. Missouri (4-1) defeated Kansas St. 28-21.
10. Southern California (4-1) defeated Washington St. 23-14.
11. Ohio State (3-1-1) defeated Iowa 34-14.
12. Notre Dame (3-1) was idle.
13. Florida (3-1) was idle.
14. Texas (2-1-1) tied Oklahoma 6-6.
15. Arkansas (2-1) was idle.
16. Texas A&M (2-2) lost to Texas Tech 27-16.
17. Boston College (3-1) lost to Florida St. 20-10.
18. Texas Tech (3-0) defeated Texas A&M 27-16.
19. Houston (3-1) defeated W. Texas St. 50-7.
20. Tulsa (4-1) was idle.

Volleyball
Lake County 13-15, Harper 13-9
Spikes — Lee Ann Peterson, Peg Schwenkel, Jackie Settipani, Cindy Enden, Tina Lutz.
Serves — Settipani, six points in seven serves.

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes
The Bramble Bunch had high game of 320 and tied for high series 1737 with the Bridesmaids in recent Matinee Ladies League action. Top individual scores were by Judy Dunn 176-619, Barb Varada 179-484, Peggy Bahenhorst 172-478, Barb Conroy 172, Shirley Collins 182, Earline Cress 172, Helen Giuliano 171, and Joyce Farnio 170. Maureen Myers picked up the 4-10 split.
In the Evening Stars League, Lois Byford rolled a 492 and Kathy Fritz a 483 to pace the action. Barb Cronin had a 471. The Five Bucks bowled high handicap series 3007. Pat Antable converted the 2-10 and the 5-7. Kathy Fritz got the 3-10. Lois Byford picked up the 5-7-10, and Val Furry the 5-6-7.

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Pro football
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
EAST
W L T Pct PF PA
Baltimore — 4 3 0 .800 122 101
New England — 3 3 0 .500 122 115
Buffalo — 3 3 0 .500 102 83
Miami — 3 3 0 .500 102 110
NY Jets — 2 4 0 .333 42 131
CENTRAL
Cincinnati — 1 1 0 .500 126 66
Houston — 1 1 0 .500 82 69
Cleveland — 1 1 0 .500 107 115
Pittsburgh — 1 1 0 .500 108 110
WEST
Oakland — 1 1 0 .500 113 127
San Francisco — 1 1 0 .500 128 69
San Diego — 1 1 0 .500 113 82
Kansas City — 1 1 0 .500 104 161
Tampa Bay — 0 2 0 .000 26 120

Pro football
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
EAST
W L T Pct PF PA
Dallas — 5 0 0 1.000 122 67
St. Louis — 4 0 0 .800 123 102
Washington — 4 0 0 .800 107 109
Philadelphia — 3 0 0 .750 97 53
NY Giants — 3 0 0 .750 89 114
CENTRAL
Minnesota — 4 0 0 .800 97 53
Chicago — 3 0 0 .750 81 62
Green Bay — 3 0 0 .750 82 69
Los Angeles — 3 0 0 .750 82 62
WEST
Los Angeles — 1 1 0 .500 85 62
San Francisco — 1 1 0 .500 85 62
New Orleans — 1 1 0 .500 85 62
Atlanta — 1 1 0 .500 47 49
Seattle — 0 2 0 .000 26 120

Pro football
SUNDAY RESULTS
New Orleans 30, Atlanta 0
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
Minnesota 20, Chicago 19
Dallas 24, New York Giants 16
Houston 17, Denver 7
Kansas City 23, Washington 10
Detroit 20, New England 10
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 14
St. Louis 33, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Cincinnati 21, Tampa Bay 0
Baltimore 23, Miami 14
Oakland 27, San Diego 17
Only games scheduled:
MONDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
SUNDAY'S GAMES
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
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Chicago at Los Angeles
Dallas at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego
New Orleans at San Francisco
Oakland at Denver
Only games scheduled:
MONDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Buffalo, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Atlanta
Detroit at Washington
Kansas City at Miami
Seattle at Tampa Bay
New York Giants at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Chicago at Los Angeles
Dallas at St. Louis
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Cleveland at Atlanta
Detroit at Washington
Kansas City at Miami
Seattle at Tampa Bay

Fieldhouse rebounds to pace Hawks

Harper runs to 3rd in Milwaukee

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross-Country Editor

Harper's cross-country team has been relying on an old formula lately — the hero-of-the-week system — and it's a welcome formula for coach Bob Nolan.

The Hawks actually got two heroic efforts Saturday as they charged to a decent third-place showing in the 20-team Milwaukee Cross-Country Invitational meet.

Compelling against several four-year schools, the Hawks scored 102 points to finish behind Rochester (Minn.), 48, and DuPage, 72. Leading the Harper contingent was usual No. 1 man Will Fieldhouse, who placed fifth in 28:52 for the five-mile course.

"Will was strong out there," said Nolan. "And I think he could have won it, but he's looking ahead to these last couple meets of the season."

Fieldhouse, a sophomore from Fremd High School, has a good crack at placing high in the Region IV meet Oct. 30 and qualifying for the nationals.

Fieldhouse's performance was expected, though — and doubly welcome after his poor showing at the North Central Invite the week before. Tim Blechl, Harper's hero of the week earlier in the season, also continued his fine running with a 24th-place finish.

It was Augie Zicarelli, hampered by illness much of the season, and Mike Fischer who earned Nolan's special plaudits. Zicarelli was 15th and Fisher 25th.

"Augie and Mike really came through for us," said the Hawk coach. "Fischer ran a tough race — he passed a lot of people in the last mile."

An Arlington grad, Fischer would certainly help the Hawks if he could battle down the No. 4 spot on the squad, especially after Mark Kaufman quit the team.

Nolan is looking forward to the NAC conference meet Nov. 5 when his Hawks will go up against DuPage and Triton, which finished 6th at Milwaukee.

"That meet will probably be decided by the three, four and five men," said the Harper coach.

"And I think we'll be able to come through there," Nolan continued. "We've got a little bit of balance in the middle — from three through five, even six and seven. I don't think the other teams have that balance."

Blechl, a Forest View grad, has given the Hawks a solid, if surprising, boost. And Rick Scholl and Steve Lind are showing signs of coming on.

Scholl was 33rd and Lind 34th at Milwaukee.

"Lind still hasn't adjusted to five miles," Nolan said of the Hoffman Estates runner, who didn't come out for cross country until after the season started. "He still goes out too slow and has a lot left at the end. He has to learn to be more aggressive for five miles."

The Hawks will meet DuPage again this Saturday at the College of DuPage Invite which will also feature strong teams from Danville, Florissant Valley, and Meramec.

"That will be a mini-Region meet," said Nolan.



FREM D HARRIS Dan Inbody (front) and Rolando Garza enter the chute at Peoria's Detweiler Park Saturday. Inbody, a junior, and Garza were the Vikings' fourth and fifth runners to finish, giving coach Ron Menely's team a narrow victory over York in the Peoria Cross-Country Invitational. The win should improve Fremd's 4th-place ranking in the state. (Photo by Dean Rutz)

Black Hawks will be the targets

Hockey celebrity roast scheduled

If opposing National League teams haven't done so already, the public is invited to a hockey celebrity roast featuring the Chicago Black Hawks.

The fun-filled event will unfold Monday, Nov. 8 at St. Lambert's Parish Hall, 8148 N. Karlov in Skokie. Open bar and cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 7:30. All seats are reserved and cost \$30 and \$20.

The purpose of the attraction is to raise money for the Mike Schwass Fund. Schwass was injured during a hockey game when he was checked and sent sprawling into the boards, head first.

After surgery was required three

times to correct damaged vertebrae in his neck, Mike was discharged from the hospital and now resides at home.

The proceeds from the hockey celebrity roast are earmarked to help meet the medical expenses and home remodeling.

The program will bring together some of hockey's finest players and coaches. Some of the Chicago Black Hawks, including Chairman Keith Magnuson, Stan Mikita, Phil Russell, Cliff Koroll, John Marks, Tony Esposito, Pat Martin, Dennis Hull, Bobby Orr and Billy Reay, have agreed to be roasted by such media stars as Bill Gleason of the Sun Times, Johnny Morris of Channel 2 sports and Olympic gold medalist Ann Henning.

To add to the event, Roasters, Inc. has agreed to assist in planning and staging the entire program. Roasters, Inc. are Stu Allen and Sonny Mars, two of the fastest minds in show business. These two Prime Roasters are in big demand as a result of their many past roast performances.

Schwass, of 708 Garland Pl. in Des Plaines, is receiving therapy five times a week, but still desires to further his education.

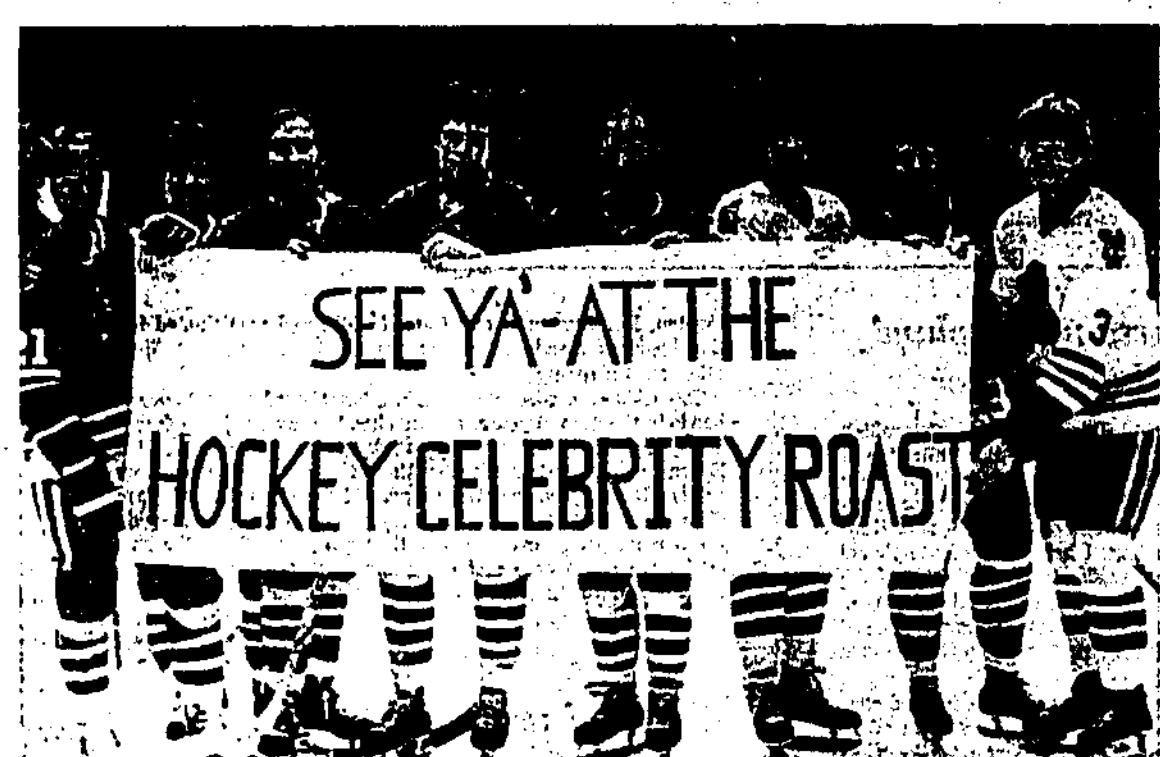
A graduate of Notre Dame High School in Niles, he has also continued his interest in sports, especially hockey.

For more information, contact Gil Messa, Project Coordinator of Hockey Celebrity Roast at 259-3642.



CLOSING IN on DuPage running back Leo Oury (88), Harper won, 22-20, are Harper defenders Terry Freeman (67) and Jack

(Photo by Rick Bamman)



BLACK HAWKS who will take part in a Hockey Celebrity Roast on Monday, Nov. 8 are, from left, Stan Mikita, Bobby Orr, Cliff Koroll, Phil Russell, Dennis Hull, John Marks, Pat Martin and Keith

Magnuson. All proceeds will be placed in the "Mike Schwass Trust Fund." Mike, a Des Plaines resident, was seriously injured in a hockey game.

Lipizzan stallions coming to Randhurst

World-famous Imperial Lipizzan Stallions will display their amazing talents at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Rts. 12 and 83, Mount Prospect, in six performances starting Thursday, Oct. 21 through Sun., Oct. 24.

Featured in a two-hour family show, "Holiday with Horses," the Lipizzans will be joined by an array of Arabian, Haflingers, Quarter and other performing breeds with renowned riders, plus comedy and variety acts, including a special appearance of TV's popular cartoon characters, "The Flintstones."

This is the first United States tour of the new "Holiday with Horses" entertainment spectacle, produced by Don Woods Enterprises, Inc. It is also the first known time a production of its kind has ever been presented in a suburban area of Chicago.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening and at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$6 for adults and \$4 and \$3 for children under 13. Parking is free in Randhurst Shopping Center's lot. Seats are non-

reserved, with seating arranged by sections in center stands and on the main floor, and in off-center stands. Capacity for each performance is approximately 3,000.

Tickets are on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Arena box office, by phone or mail at the Arena, and at all Ticketron outlets.

Lipizzan stallions are known as the ballet dancers of the equestrian world because of their precise balance and great leaps into the air. They trace their origin to the 16th century, when they were created for the exclusive use of the royal Austrian family, the Hapsburgs, using horse stock from Spain which was mixed with Arabian blood by the Moors. The intelligent and beautiful horses are born black, but nearly all pass through various stages of dappling until they reach pure white in about 10 years. Training of the elegant horses begins around the fourth year.

A true Lipizzan is extremely rare because of strictly controlled breeding. The spirited Lipizzan stallions appearing at Randhurst are from the finest bloodlines to be found anywhere, and include imported horses from all six bloodlines.

In the "Holiday with Horses" show, the seemingly impossible "Airs Above the Ground" maneuver — originally a tactic of war to inspire terror in foot soldiers — is just one of the astonishing feats to be executed. Riders will also perform a complete, authentic program of Lipizzan maneuvers — including the Levade, Capriole, Croupade, Courbette, Quadrille and other classic gaits, strictly adhering to the traditions of the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna. Founded about 1565, this institution has schooled the majestic Lipizzan stallions in these dazzling maneuvers for four hundred years.

Special for the youngsters, "The Flintstones" and their "Flintmobile" will be featured at each show. Comedy acts, costume production numbers with innovative lighting and full orchestra and a thrilling variety aerial act round out the program.

Further information concerning "Holiday with Horses" can be obtained by phoning 259-3634 or visiting Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, near the intersection of Route 12 and 83 in northwest suburban Mount Prospect.

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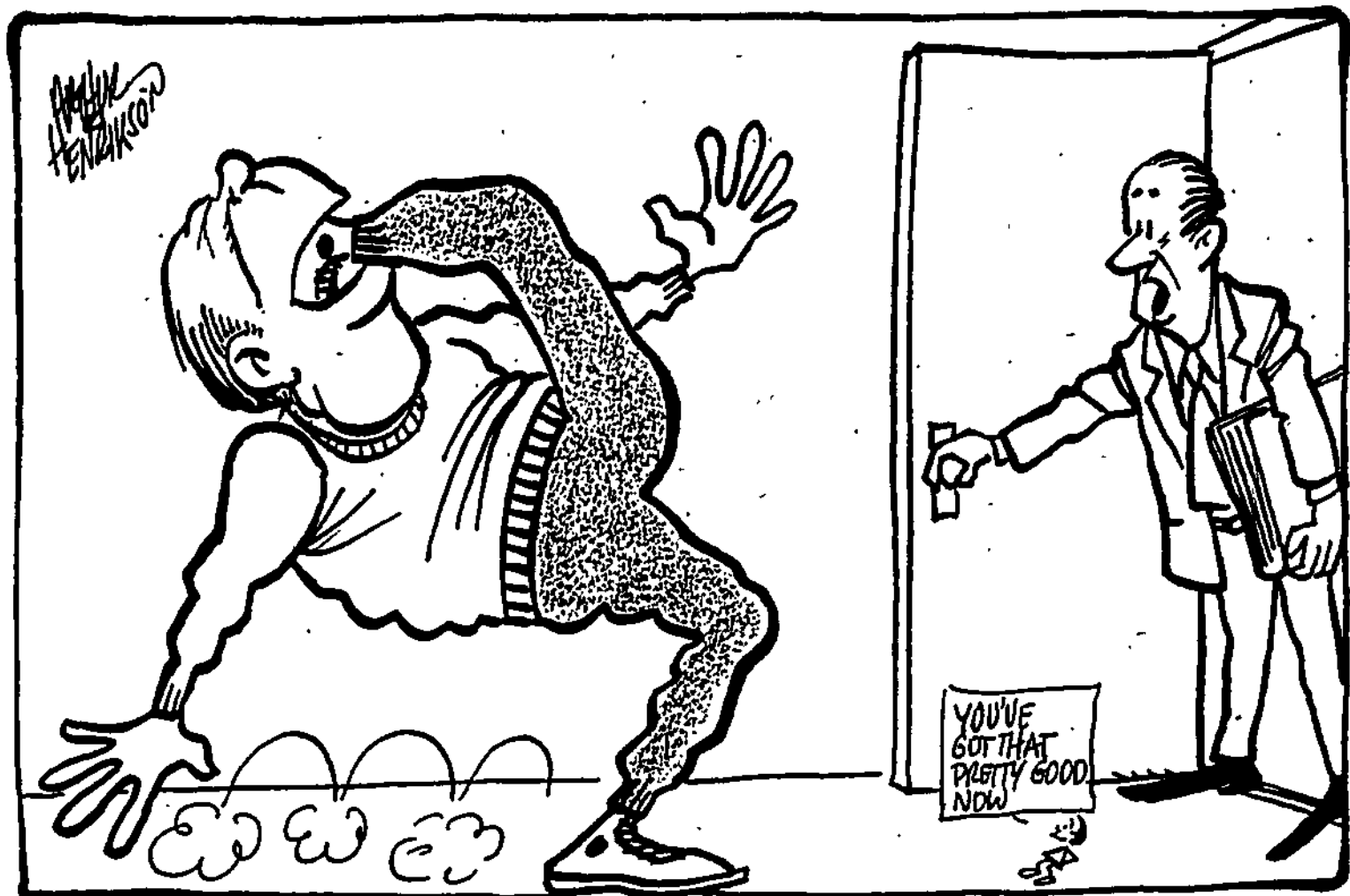
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Oh, excuse me, Mr. President. I didn't know you were rehearsing for the next debate!

The way we see it

Ford was wrong, no doubt about it

We're not quite sure what President Ford meant to say in his now-famous gaffe over Eastern Europe. We only wish whatever it was that he had said it.

Under questioning during the second presidential debate, Ford said, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Surely you don't mean that, one of the panel of reporters asked.

So Ford repeated and enlarged on the statement.

"I don't believe... the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe the Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. Each of those countries is

Independent or autonomous."

Almost everyone, including Ford, now agrees that what he said is not quite what he meant.

It is possible after his initial slip that President Ford simply stuck to his mistake to avoid recognizing a blunder. Presidents, after all, are supposed to act Presidential — certain of themselves and always correct.

Ford's emancipation proclamation for Eastern Europe came as big news to a more perceptive world. Polish-Americans were especially horrified.

Yugoslavia and Romania have exerted a degree of independence from the Soviet Union, and the United States has encouraged and supported their communist regimes in their nationalistic tendencies. But they know their leash is short.

The Soviet Union, after all,

promulgated a Monroe Doctrine of its own after Soviet tanks entered Czechoslovakia to bring it back into the Soviet orb.

Polish troops helped enforce Soviet domination over that country.

Poland and Romania are both members of the Warsaw Pact military alliance, and two Soviet armored divisions are stationed in Poland.

Despite the aspirations of these countries and their people, they are no less free of the Soviet Union than the moon is free of the earth.

Everyone makes mistakes, and it's not surprising that either Ford or Carter might mispeak under the pressure of nationally televised debates. In trying to clarify his statement the President so far failed to make things, well, perfectly clear. We hope he does.

The President's boo-boo is another sign that Americans are getting their fullest exposure to the strengths and weaknesses of their candidates this year. And it may be the final winner is the man who makes the second last mistake.

The HERALD

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Washington window

Lame ducks have last wild fling

by GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bodies were strewn throughout the ornate Speaker's Lobby.

The scene, off the chambers of the U.S. House of Representatives, resembled a combat zone military hospital. It was shortly after 1 a.m. and the House had been in continuous session for 15 hours. It would be another three hours before adjournment and the resumption eight hours later of another day's business.

Wary congressmen curled up on cushioned benches beneath the painted staves of past speakers that line the walls of the lobby. Other members sprawled in overstuffed chairs, trying to sleep.

Even restless Bella Abzug, who can be heard quite well throughout the chamber without the aid of a microphone, nodded silently in a chair as debate droned on over an embattled bill to require increased disclosure by lobbyists of how much time and money they spend pressuring congressmen and federal agencies.

In one corner of the chamber, a group of five or six Republican members sang a medley of songs such as "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here," led by Rep. Del Clawson, R-Calif.

It was a scene that happens at least once, sometimes more often, in every session of Congress, usually when the drive to adjourn is on. It's entertaining and it's frightening. It's an endurance contest where tempers eventual-

ly fray and minds become dull, but the legislating of national law goes on. Many members contend that it need not happen. "Better planning early in the session could avoid these nightmares," a veteran lawmaker confided.

Speaker Carl Albert, the man in charge of planning, agrees, but in these final weeks of a 30-year-career in the House, the retiring Albert claims it is impossible to reconcile the conflicting demands of 290 Democratic colleagues, who have pet bills, in the final hours of the session and the political obstinacy of 145 Republicans using every parliamentary trick available to block them.

Congress is like the weather — everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it. At least, maybe, until January, 1977.

There will be, for the first time in recent memory, a complete turnover in leadership among the majority Democrats in both the House and Senate. Younger members of both bodies are becoming increasingly insistent in each Congress for reform to avoid just such all-night legislative sessions.

Veteran observers have little confidence anything will change, at least significantly, in the way of legislative reforms. The newcomers of the dying 94th Congress are more optimistic that a record number of retirements of the "don't rock the boat" old timers, who used to run the show, and the resulting influx of additional new blood will make it happen.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Arlington golf course not a 'plum' to south side of village: reader

As a long-term member of the Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding and the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base, and as a director of Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, I am extremely pleased with the outcome of the referendum for development of the golf course on the Nike site. However, because of the pattern of voting, I believe one issue should be clarified. While those of us who reside on the south side of the village overwhelmingly endorsed the golf course development, many residents from other parts of the village apparently viewed such development as being of little or no benefit to them and a "plum" for the "south-siders."

For years, people have been decrying the relative lack of open space and/or recreational land in the Arlington Heights area. With development of the properties surrounding the Nike site, the effort to obtain part of the site for open space/recreational use was intensified, culminating in a tentative agreement for the park district to obtain and utilize approximately 90 acres thereof. Those of us who live in close proximity to the land would love to have it developed for various general recreational purposes (baseball diamonds, swimming pools, etc.), and in fact, many people in our area were opposed to a "golf course." However, the park district cannot, and will never be able to, afford the financial drain that such general development would create, where maintenance would approach \$90,000 annually. Accordingly, developmental design was directed towards revenue-producing ventures, and a golf course was felt to be best suited to meet the goals of revenue production and best utilization of the land vis-a-vis flood control and recreation.

More open space/recreational land for the benefit of residents of all of the village, at little or no cost, was the objective. I sincerely believe that in obtaining the 90 acres from the federal government and funding of the golf course development, we, the residents, have achieved that objective.

G. Victor Johnson
Arlington Heights

Conant band gets reader's praise

Some of these crisp autumn evenings when you are in your yard toward dusk and you hear the distant rumble of drums, the blare of brass and the crash of cymbals, you might take a gander toward Plum Grove road near the intersection of Rt. 72. You will probably see a glow in the sky, and the commotion you hear will be the practicing Conant marching band. This is no ordinary run-of-the-mill high school organization. We have greatness in our very midst, and we are not paying anywhere near enough attention nor giving it the credit it deserves.

Under the able direction of the young charismatic leader Steve Hoernemann the Conant High School marching band placed fourth in the Whitewater Wisconsin band contest sponsored by the Marching Band Society of America, a nationwide organization. The 200-member highly aggressive hard driving disciplined aggregation, resplendent in their toy-soldier blue and gold uniforms, are seen moving as one at all the home football games and have embarked on a series of tours which include parades and contests in

Newton, Ia., Elmhurst, and Danville, Ill., and participated in the Cavalcade of Bands in Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday at Western Michigan University.

These kids are good, no, superb. I have heard many high school bands in the past 20 years, and this band in my opinion reflects the deep dedication and grueling work of the members and Mr. Hoernemann, assistant director Robert Evans, and percussion direction Dave Lang, and the support of the Conant Band Parents Club. They need the support of the whole community and could use much more press coverage than they are being given. We have a distinctive group here that not many sections of the country can boast of and it is incumbent upon us to "blow our own horn."

Dalton R. Harold
Schaumburg

Words of praise

As publicity chairman for Schaumburg's Septemberfest, I want to thank the Herald newspaper for the extended coverage we received prior to and just following our annual Labor Day festivities.

I am especially grateful to your columnist, Pat Gerlach, for the help she gave me. The task of handling P.R. for Septemberfest is an awesome responsibility, and never having tried my hand in this field before, I turned to Mrs. Gerlach with a cry for HELP! She readily came to my aid, and once again I would like to extend my very sincere thanks. I appreciate such a busy lady taking time to give me advice and a great deal of encouragement.

Joan Brock
Publicity Chairman
Schaumburg Septemberfest

Worthy of note

We would like to publicly thank Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach for extending her office hours on the final night of voter registration. This extra service to the community resulted in a large registration of new voters. We also commend the banks of neighboring towns for taking advantage of and participating in County Clerk Stanley Kasper's program to register new voters and to demonstrate the new punch-card voting device. We wonder why our own Des Plaines banks did not make such a voters service available.

Kathy Luckritz,
Voters Service Chairman
League of Women Voters
of Des Plaines

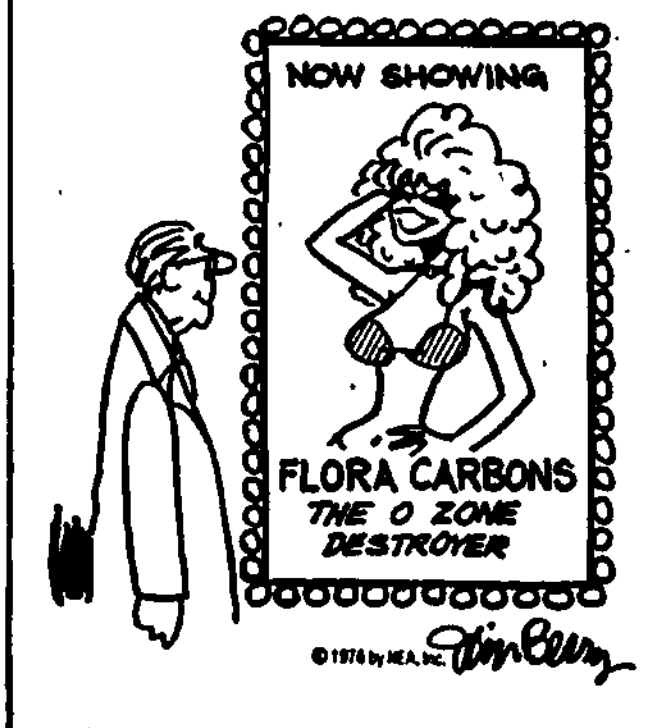
I am an Arlington cheerleader and we played Hersey Oct. 1 for their homecoming. I would just like to tell everyone at Hersey that I thought they did an excellent job on their homecoming show. I was very impressed with their band and the presentation of the flag before the game.

At half-time, their Orchestra group and pom-pom girls did a fantastic show of their talents.

I really enjoyed the festivities and just wanted to tell Hersey — an excellent job well done.

Jane A. Fitzpatrick
Arlington Heights

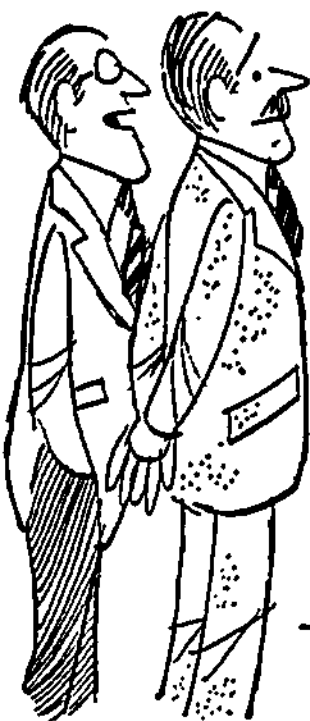
Berry's world



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Business briefs

Skilled labor stalls end to UAW strike

Rejection of a tentative three-year contract by large numbers of skilled tradesmen and the ability to resolve local issues appeared Monday to doom the chances of bringing the month-old strike at the Ford Motor Co. to an early end. There are only 25,000 skilled workers among the 170,000 UAW members who have been on strike against the No. 2 automaker since midnight, Sept. 14. But a majority of them must approve the contract or the strike continues, no matter how the 145,000 production workers vote. Production workers are voting in favor of the proposed settlement. Voting began Saturday and will end at 6 p.m. today. Final results of the ratification vote are expected tonight. By midday Monday, skilled tradesmen at four of the seven UAW locals who had released results of their balloting had rejected the pact. That included the giant UAW Local 600 at the Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn that employs 7,000 of the skilled workers — electricians, millwrights, tool and die makers and equipment repairmen.

Sadlowski picks campaign slate

Rebel United Steelworkers presidential hopeful Edward E. Sadlowski, stepping up his attack on the policies of retiring president I. W. Abel, Monday announced a slate of candidates to challenge a team backed by Abel. Sadlowski, 38, Chicago district director, also said he will request in writing a debate with his rival Lloyd McBride, 60, the USWA district director from St. Louis who supports Abel's ideas and calls his slate "the administration team." A self-proclaimed champion of minority groups, Sadlowski chose two whites, a black and a Chicano, respectively, to be on his slate.

S&L group denies redline charge

The Federal Savings and Loan Council of Illinois Monday said that charges that its members discriminate against certain neighborhoods in their lending practices are "an example of sloppy and faulty research." The Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance made the accusations against First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. last week after analyzing the first disclosure data released under a new federal antiredlining law. It accused lending institutions in several other cities of discriminatory lending practices.

UAW, Deere pact talks resume

Contract talks between representatives of the United Auto Workers and Deere and Co. resumed Monday for the first time since they were abruptly adjourned Oct. 2. Some 27,000 workers in six states walked out Oct. 1 in negotiations which were to set a pattern for the farm implement industry.

Wabash to buy IMP net assets

Wabash, Inc., has announced a contract to purchase the net assets of International Products and Manufacturing (IPM) Division of Avnet, Inc., subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission. William F. Boyd, Wabash president, said terms of the agreement call for a \$22 million cash payment plus additional sums during a six-year period. The IPM division has a plant and warehouse in Palatine.

Thompson guest speaker

James R. Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting Thursday of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Assn. Thompson will discuss the Illinois business climate during a luncheon meeting scheduled during the Oct. 14-15 Regional Business and Industry Exposition at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy, Rosemont.

Stock prices continue nose dive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices took another nose dive on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, driving the market to its lowest level in almost nine months. Trading was quiet on the Columbus Day holiday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plummeted 12.71 points Friday, extended the loss by 11.56 points to 940.82, the lowest closing since Jan. 16 when the blue chip indicator ended the day at 929.63.

Earlier in the session, the closely watched indicator had been behind by more than 14 points, but in the late

afternoon the Dow staged a wild comeback.

Wall Street analysts said investors were disturbed by the Dow's failure to mount a move back above the 960 resistance zone, or the lower end of the trading range for the past eight months. The indicator had dipped below the 960 mark last Wednesday and then rebounded slightly before plunging to 952.38 Friday.

"The market is in a state of technical vulnerability now that the Dow has broken through 960," one observer said.

Moldmakers craft lacks workers

by LEA TONKIN

When young people think about launching a career marked by creativity, challenge and decent pay, says Richard Moeller, the moldmaker's craft is sometimes overlooked.

Moeller, president of GM Tool Corp. in Elk Grove Village, concedes that one possible reason for the perennial shortage of skilled moldmakers is the relative obscurity of the craft. "People know what a carpenter is, and a doctor and lawyer. But nobody knows what a moldmaker is," he said.

The craft requires a special kind of creativity, mechanical and mathematical aptitude and the willingness to work with your hands. Moldmakers turn blocks of steel into the tools used to fabricate products from plastic or molten metal. Overtime work will continue to be a way of life for the moldmaker as long as the need for quality work out paces available talent, Moeller said.

HIS CLAIM is supported by Neal Meredith of the Park Ridge-based Tool & Die Institute. Meredith, general manager of the trade association, said the tooling and precision machining industry which includes moldmaking is a \$6.5 billion business in the U.S. Stepped-up demand for people skilled in the craft reflects the introduction of new products to the consumer and industry, he said.

Companies such as GM Tool which support the Tool & Die Institute educational program at sites scattered throughout the Chicago metropolitan area aim to help meet the demand for skilled workers. A combined program of on-the-job training and night school courses require commitment from local industry and apprentice moldmakers.

"When people first start out in the trade, they make less than if they went out and drove a truck or than if they went into some other profession," George Gemberling, Moeller's business partner and vice president of the Elk Grove Village company, said. He estimates pay at \$10,000 a year during the initial year of an average four-year training period. Annual earnings of \$20,000 to \$30,000 are common for the skilled moldmaker, he said.

Two apprentices are on the job at GM Tool. Blueprint design, pneumatics, hydraulics and math are among the courses they must master. Experience in the use of milling machines, grinders, lathes and other equipment is part of the training.

THE DESIGN, engineering and custom tooling business launched by Moeller and Gemberling 11 years ago in a Melrose park basement and garage provides a sample of opportunities in an unglamorous industry. The duo worked several years as moldmakers for other companies when they decided to launch their own business.

Used machinery and cramped quarters did not hold back the fledgling executives. Moeller and Gemberling moved the company to Franklin Park, expanded three times, moved down the street to another Franklin Park spot and finally chose the Elk Grove Village site at 2601 American Lane less than two years ago.

With annual sales totaling more than \$1 million, the toolmakers produce the molds used to make small appliances and parts, toys, television housings and automobile accessories. The prices paid by GM Tool's clients vary according to the materials used and the amount of required machining. Among the current projects Moeller listed a toymaker's tennis racket mold at \$32,000 and a 25-inch television housing mold at \$90,000 to \$100,000.

A customer generally comes in with a set of plans for a new product, Gemberling explained. For a small molded plastic tricycle or miniature version of a fast-food restaurant sold by a toy company, for example, bids are worked up several months before planned production is to begin.

"WE'RE NOW working up bids on next spring's production," Gemberling said. Three months to a year's worth of production time may be required for a job.

Moeller is satisfied with the company's sales and service record. Expanding markets in automotive and other fields and the continued development of new plastics provide a challenge, he said.

Creativity is what the business is all about, Meredith said. "Coming up with an idea, bringing it to completion



RON LYND MONITORS electrical discharge machining equipment. He checks gauges, adjusting for the proper cutting action on a metal part in the GM Tool Corp. plant. The firm produces molds used in the manufacture of toys, television housings and other products.

is creativity," he said. "You come up with two or three ways to make a toy, or whatever the product."

Mobility also is important to the moldmaker. Meredith said people willing to spend the time learning necessary skills can turn to management, design and sales. "It opens the doors to a lot of other fields," he said.

THE TOOLING industry is behind the scenes in all manufacturing. Every time an appliance company announces a new line of products or an automaker touts new styling, the work of many skilled people has been poured into the project months or

years in advance.

The demand for skilled moldmakers has never been met, Meredith said. There are approximately 600 trainees enrolled in the Institute's training courses. Meredith said courses in precision machining and moldmaking are included in the Institute's program, the largest in the country.

"A certain free spirit" characterizes people who decide to become moldmakers, Meredith said. Although some of the craftsmen will choose to work for others when they've completed training, he said, "we're really an industry of entrepreneurs."

New buyers' plan backs AMC line

The American Motors Corp. 1977 lines of cars are backed by the new buyer protection plan II which covers two years or 24,000 miles for engine and drive train coverage, the company has announced.

A new Pacer wagon was added to the AMC lineup, along with a restyled Gremlin and Hornet AMX hatchback model.

The new Pacer station wagon is 174 inches long. It has 48 cubic feet of cargo space and a "tiltgate" which

extends down to a bumper height floor.

The AMC Gremlin is four inches shorter than previous models. A lower hood, added rear glass and redesigned front sheet metal grille and bumper are featured.

The 1977 Matador coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon are AMC entries in the intermediate market. Among the standard features are power steering, front disc brakes and automatic transmission. Roselle AMC Jeep of Schaumburg is an area AMC dealer.

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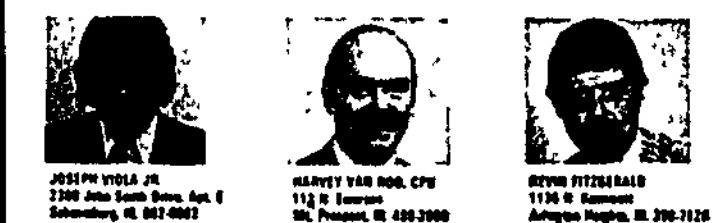
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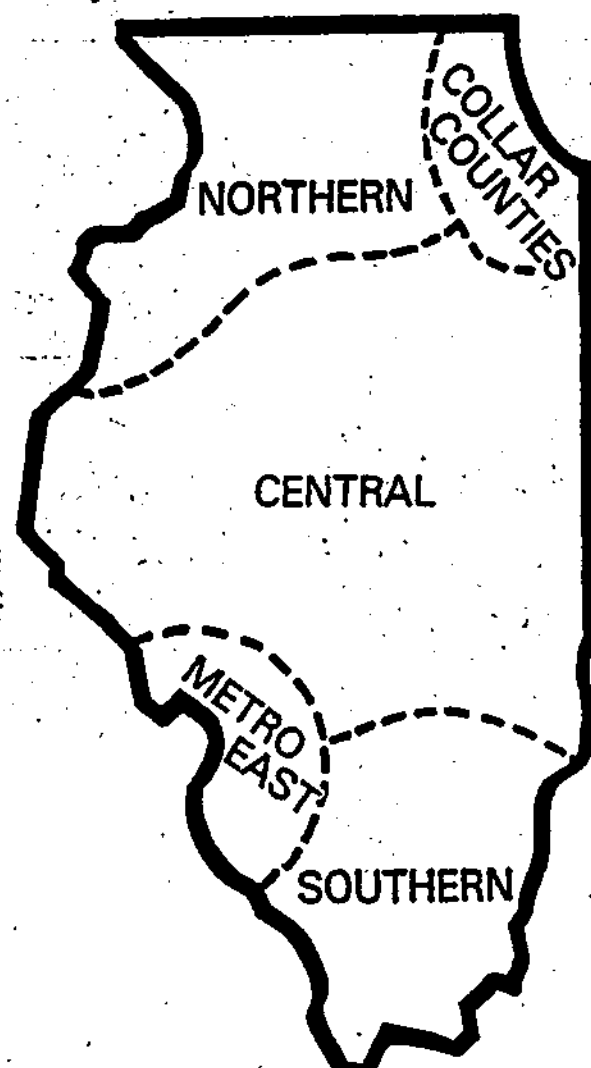
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Starting Monday, Oct. 25

The Herald presents an exclusive series:

Illinois Issues

How the people view the election



During the past month teams of Herald reporters and photographers have traveled throughout five areas of the state to find the political flavor outside of Cook and Lake counties.

In each area we tried to meet the people, to see how they feel about the Nov. 2 election and if, indeed, they even care.

Miners, farmers, shop owners, housewives, in short, the common people, will have their stories told in this special series so you — The Herald reader — can maybe get a different perspective before you vote.





Topped to a tee

In tabards and tunics

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Timely fashion news this fall and winter are tunics and tabards. Add a few toggles and ties and you'll be topped to a tee — especially if the fabric is a tartan.

Tabards, originally worn by the knights of old, and tunics, the costume of the ancient Greeks, are among the great new looks today and are an important layer for the seasons ahead.

Both tunics and tabards come in a variety of lengths and can be worn over both skirts and trousers. Longer tunics can even double as dresses.

Tabards, with no sleeves, or capped, are open on the sides and closed with ties, or buckles or just pulled together with a tie at the waist. A novelty as opposed to classic, and sporty as opposed to dressy, tabards come in bright solids and plaids as well as basic black.

Some are the focal point of a matching ensemble, others are worn as toppers for separates or used as inspiration for dresses. Some are sweater knits, some are of blanket wool and

some are in slinky fabrics for evening, tied at the shoulders.

Ties also make news at the shoulders of evening tunics and do some of their best team work when topping matching skirts or pants. Over evening pants and skirts tunics can be strapless, one-shouldered, camisole or halter, topped or hooded.

They come back-wrapped, front-wrapped, belted or unbelted. They can be sleeveless or not, and hemlines for evening are newest when asymmetrical or hanky pointed. Tunics may also be side all.

When done in the slinkies, the new cowl neckline is de rigueur. "V" necklines can be filled in with jewelry for evening, cowl or tie-necked blouses or sweaters for day.

If you opt for the dressy, evening tunic, you'll be in up-to-the minute fashion if you wear it over harem or ankle-tied pants. The thigh-high tabard looks sharp over knickers or the new skinnier pants. And both the tabard and tunic over classic slacks are very flattering because they elongate the figure.

Sketches by Dianne Syverson

Fashion and beauty tips

If Frye boots are part of your wardrobe (or any western style, natural leather boot), keep them looking good with saddle soap and an occasional application of mink oil or neat's-foot oil.

Letting bangs grow out? To surmount the awkward stage, try curling them back with a curling iron or part your hair in the middle and secure the bangs back with barrettes.

If the uniform look is for you, don't forget accessories have to have a sturdy, utilitarian look as well.

If you wear a white uniform during work, remember to wear clear make-up colors — easy on the eyes. Make sure your foundation matches your skin tone.

For that one of a kind look in jewelry, wear a plain gold or silver chain

with a trinket from an antique fair or flea market.

If earmuffs and hats don't appeal to

you but your ears still cry out for protection in the winter, why not wear a ski band?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The knack of tying a tie

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Some women have the knack. Like carrying a tune or doing the backstroke without drowning, they know exactly what to do with accessories.

The pin goes here, and the scarf. Ah, the scarf.

Mathematically it works out to this: for all the time you spend in front of the mirror tying your fingers, they've fashioned a small work of art around their necks and are out the door in a state of grace.

The folks from Hansen scarfs and Echo scarfs have provided some tips to even the competition.

You know how popular the men's haberdasher look is right now in womenswear. If you want the look of a man's tie without actually using one, Echo says it can be done with a square scarf, folded on the bias to begin with.

That means you take the scarf and place it wrong side up on the table. It should look like a baseball diamond, with you at homeplate.

Now, fold homeplate and second base in toward the pitcher's mound. Do it again and keep on doing it until the scarf is narrow enough to work with. (You're going to have to make that judgment.)

Next step is to place the scarf around your neck, which shouldn't trigger any anxiety. Just see to it that the left end hanging down in front is shorter than the right end, 1.

Now take a breath because this is where the skill and patience come into play.

Grab the left end — which is shorter, remember — with your left hand. Now, grab the right end with your right hand (not that there's a choice) and wrap the right end twice around the left, 2. Not too tightly and don't let go!

You're doing fine. All right, now pull the right end up between the V — that space in front of your throat between the two sides of the tie, 3, and — there should be a loop to work with at this point — pull the right end through that loop, 4.

All that's left to do is to push the knot up, 5, and you're home free. See, the loop turned into a knot. Didn't it?

Maybe we should tackle the desert look.

You can use a knitted scarf, if you like, but make sure it's not too bulky and that it's roughly two yards long.

First, place the scarf on your head, centering it, and bring the

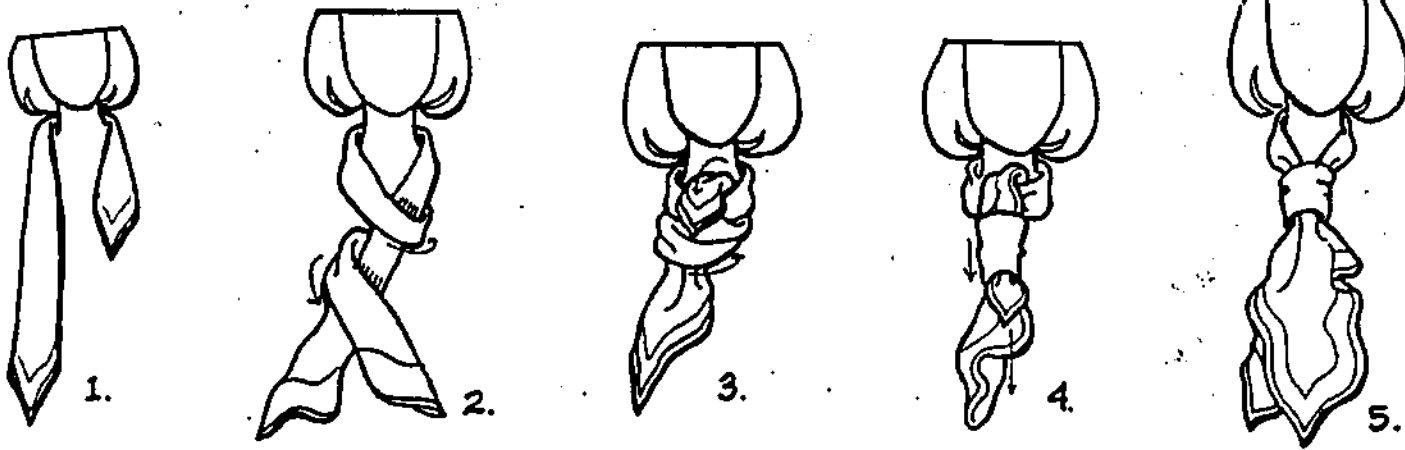


SLING SCARF tie proves attractive and warming. To do this, fold scarf in half and place around neck with loop just to front of one shoulder. Bring loose ends through loop. Pull ends until scarf fits snugly around neck.

ends behind your neck. Cross them there and bring them forward over your shoulders.

What you do now is twist or braid each end, the way the girl who sat in front of you in the third grade did with her hair all day long.

Bring the twisted ends up and over to one side of your head and simply knot. If you're extremely neat, you can tuck the ends in somewhere or let them dangle. That's all there is to it. That, and the knack some women have. (Newspaper Interprise Assn.)



Upkeep costs important in selecting clothes

To make the most of clothing dollars, don't overlook upkeep. Garments that require frequent cleaning or special care are costly to own.

Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist, suggests learning all you can about care and wear before buying. If you expect to wash an article, be sure the permanent care label says it can be laundered.

Certain construction features, minimum-care fabrics and special finishes make washing and ironing easier and save time and energy.

Most apparel textiles on the market today carry a label giving fiber content and care instructions. Some also bear statements about shrinkage possibilities and finishes applied.

Save any hang tags along with the

sales slip, she advises. If you follow the exact care recommendations and results are unsatisfactory, return the merchandise to the store. Consumers can help improve the quality of merchandise and keep advertising claims honest by informing merchants of dissatisfaction, Ms. Sohn says.

Here are some specific features or properties that aid launderability:

- Deep, well-finished seams (when appropriate) with edges that do not fray easily. Generally the fewer the seams in wash-and-wear garments, the better.
- Colorfastness of all parts of a garment, including buttons, decorative stitching, binding and trim.
- Well-finished buttonholes and hems.
- Closely woven or knit fabrics.
- Easy care finishes.

Fashion runway

OCTOBER

- 13—"A Fall Fashion Forecast" continental breakfast show, 9 a.m. at Lord and Taylor. Sponsored by Woman's Club of Inverness. Tickets, \$3.50, 358-5325.
- 14—Cradle Society luncheon show in the Hyatt Regency Chicago with fashions from Stevens Designer Shop. Jeannie and Johnnie Morris, commentators. Tickets, \$20, 358-8335.
- 14—"Fashions Ala Mode IV" dinner show by Lioness Club of Wheeling at Allgauer's Fireside. Fashions from the Fashion Tree, Jack Slade Furs. Tickets, \$10, 537-0452.
- 16—"Something to Crow About" luncheon show at Tarney's Holiday Inn of Mundelein. Sponsored by women of St. Edna's Church. Tickets, \$9, 398-4729.
- 16—Luncheon show at The Barn of Barrington by Alpha Gamma Delta with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets, \$8.50, 253-8397.
- 20—Plum Grove Club Women's Auxiliary luncheon show at Allgauer's Fireside, with fashions from Bertie's of Countryside. Tickets, \$8.50, 397-4800.
- 23—Luncheon show at Allgauer's sponsored by Hunting Ridge Home Owners with fashions from Place 1, Long Grove. Tickets, \$7, 359-1271.
- 23—"Fashion with Spirit" luncheon show by Waycinden Park Woman's Club at O'Hare Inn, Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Tickets, \$8, 439-2385.

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Page Boy

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Western wear comes to the city



CORDUROY VEST and pants pair up in an attractive outfit worn with plaid-and-stripe fancy shirt. Western wear is increasingly popular with men who want to look neat but relaxed.



CITY FOLK take winter in stride in this split cowhide coat with shearling-look lining and smooth leather Western style hat. Hat, coat, fancy yoke shirt and hand-tooled belt are found in JCPenney's Western Stores and catalog.



PEARLIZED snaps dress up this Western shirt with double-yoke construction and snap cuffs. Belt is hand-painted. Both are available at JCPenney stores and through its catalog.

City slickers are taking to Western apparel.

Buyers for JCPenney report a nationwide growth of Western wear as an alternate dressing style for men that's neat, relaxed and fun.

JCPenney has carried authentic Western wear wherever customers have shown interest since its founding in Wyoming nearly 75 years ago. Now such merchandise can be found in more than 400 stores across the country and in the current fall-winter and Christmas catalogs as well.

The trend apparently is due to urbanites wanting to "neaten up" the jeans look and find something different to wear. They are paying attention to authenticity in their adoption of the Western look.

An authentic Western shirt, for example should have double-yoke construction (two layers of cloth), two breast pockets, pearlized snaps and double-snap cuffs.

WHILE WESTERN shirts can be pretty fancy, the trend is to solid colors, some plaids and flannels, just a little piping on the shirt's details — the back to basics approach.

Mainstay of Western wear is plain jeans. There are some corduroy and cotton to be found, but mostly they are denim.

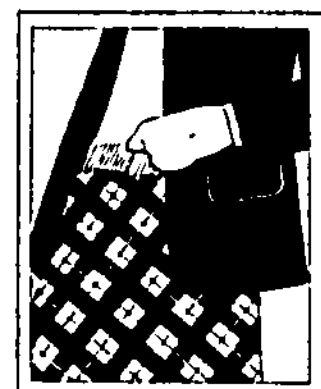
Western shirts can be finished off with a corduroy, denim or leather vest, but they must be accessorized with a fancy belt. Hand-tooled and

painted belts are highlighted by buckles of various metals, leather or scenic enameled plates.

Rounding out the Western outfit are a rugged leather hat, bandana for neck or pocket and sturdy boots.

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INSTANT UPDATE! Most women have a dark jacket in their wardrobe and this year the most "in" fashion is the dark jacket with a plaid skirt (very 1940). So for instant "now," just buy a plaid skirt to match or blend with your jacket. Now New York 76 G.J.L.

Reduce sewing machine repair

Proper oiling and cleaning of your sewing machine can prevent the need for costly repair services, says Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist.

Modern fibers and finishes, especially polyesters and permanent press fabrics, tend to shed lint. Use a soft cloth or brush to remove lint and fluff as it accumulates on tension disks, thread guides, feed dog, bobbin area and other exposed machine parts.

After each cleaning, apply a drop of sewing machine oil in the spring areas under the throat and slide plates. If you use your sewing machine all day, clean and oil it at least once a day, following the oiling directions in your manual. After oiling, sew a few lines of stitching on a fabric scrap to remove the excess oil.

Your sewing machine should give you good performance and pleasure if it is given simple, periodic care, says Mrs. Sohn.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Abnormal charges result in convulsions

I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months apart. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin.

What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

The convulsion is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions. As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why ever convulsion is not an epileptic seizure.

The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 per cent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remaining group convulsions from various causes and not epilepsy, because they have a definite cause. A brain injury that leaves a scar in the brain can set off the electrical discharges and the problem is quite different. In many of these cases medicines are still needed to prevent convulsions. A convulsion from low blood sugar is not epilepsy but a medical problem with the symptom of low blood sugar, which could even be a tumor of the pancreas.

Now the Dilantin. It is what we call an anticonvulsant. It is not a tranquilizer. It does act on the surface of the brain in the areas that control movement. It decreases the tendency of these cells to fire off large electrical charges. It doesn't make you sleepy. In fact, tranquilizers have not proved to be very useful in epilepsy and may even make matters worse.

The anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discharges to prevent convulsions. Rarely, after three to five years with no convulsions, a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need it any more but most people will continue to need treatment.

Alcohol will decrease the amount of dilantin in the bloodstream and could make you susceptible to a convulsion. That is why your doctor doesn't want you to drink. And you should never stop your medicine abruptly as that could cause a severe convulsion.

Those who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine and Beer. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dandelion greens pack high vitamin A content

Dear Dorothy: We've spent years fighting dandelions in our lawns and so it's come as a small shock to find one of our neighbors searching for them for salad greens. She claims it's one of the highest in vitamin A. If this is true, why haven't all of us been eating it? — Mrs. J.C. Bullard

Like you, I've never used them, but there are thousands in the country who are great fans of dandelion greens. And it's not just American palates that go for them. The French are devoted to them. Your neighbor is quite right about the vitamin A content. It is far higher in dandelion greens than in any vegetable we use, running almost 2 to 1 over parsley and spinach. Collard greens, to which so many are attached, rank quite low when it comes to potassium, calcium and so on. This is where spinach and parsley rate high. By comparison, dandelion greens make lettuce look nutritionally puny.

Dear Dorothy: I used a lovely white linen cloth when we had guests for dinner the other night. Some of the drippings from the steak fell on the cloth. I wasn't concerned until I saw the stains still in the cloth after laundering. What now? — Antonia Saxton

Assuming part of the steak was rare, there probably was blood mixed with the drippings. Soak the cloth in an enzyme pre-soak solution, then launder. The stains will be gone.

Dear Dorothy: A weakness with my husband is Canton ginger. I've been wondering if this is the same ginger root readers have been talking about. — Louise Hyde

Yes it is. However, it is crystallized ginger made from the fresh root and it's considered a confection. The professor here is an addict, as are several other friends. I can't stand the stuff.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



A HUGE BIRTHDAY CAKE will have a place of honor when Alexian Brothers Medical Center celebrates its 10th anniversary at a gala birthday ball Saturday, Oct. 23, in Itasca Country Club. Auxiliary members Bar-

bara Kirschner and chairman Marilyn Collins invite the public to join them for a champagne reception at 7, steak dinner at 8 and dancing to the music of the Rhythm Club. A

\$30,000 check to the hospital for the purchase of equipment will be presented. Tickets are \$35 per couple. Reservations 773-0671.

Next on the agenda

Prospect Hts. Juniors

Barbara Lund of the Harper College staff will present the program, "Images of Woman" to the Junior Woman's Club of Prospect Heights at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower School, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights.

A newly-formed organization, the club's membership is open to area women interested in providing community service. Those wishing further information may call Judy Ferrero, 258-8406, or Yvonne Cerny, 394-0804.

Mt. Prospect Juniors

Siegfried Beyer, head chef at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, will prepare Russian trout at the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the local community center. Chef Beyer has demonstrated his culinary skills at the National Restaurant Association's annual conventions.

Nurses Roundtable

Midwifery is the featured program for Wednesday evening's meeting of the Northwest Nurses Roundtable. All area nurses are invited to the 8 p.m. session at St. Isaac Jogues Church hall on Golf Road, Niles. Guest speaker is Sara Nabor of the University of Illinois. Information 884-8322.

Elk Grove Juniors

The monthly meeting of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of Elk Grove Library. In addition to the business meeting, nine new members will be initiated. Darlene Brand, Dianne Hartman, Sherri Jansen, Diane Kain, Sharon McDonnell, Claudia Sara, Betty Wirth, Joan Wilson and Janet Zaleski.

Twinbrook Y Women

The first official meeting of the Twinbrook Y Women's Club is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Schaumburg Library. A slate of officers will be up for nomination, headed by Betty Ca-

sey, Schaumburg, president; Debbie Peterson, Hoffman Estates, vice president; Esther Alm, Schaumburg, secretary; and Marilyn Ternovits, Roselle, treasurer.

Program for the evening will be on diet, health and fitness for women, presented by Maxine Vanevenhoven, adult director of Appleton (Wis.) YMCA.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Fazio of Fazio Hair Design, Countryside Court, Mount Prospect, will present a hairstyling and makeup demonstration Wednesday evening for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. A member of the chapter will be selected as a model for the show. Mrs. Joyce Sustr, Arlington Heights, will host the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 392-1656.

Pi Beta Phi

"Bring Life into Your Home with Plants on Wheels" will be the program for Arlington Heights Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tilly Scanlan and Joyce Sailer will present the program; Mrs. N. Scott Davis is hostess.

Also on the agenda is the club's annual Arrowcraft sale and fashion show to be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Information 882-7140.

Sigma Kappa

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Plaster Hang-up in Arlington Heights. Scott and Linda Dunne will teach plaster craft. Information, 297-6172.

Mothers of Twins

The semi-annual clothing sale by One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will be held at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Club membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Information 837-1883.

Gala ball to highlight hospital's anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the opening of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village will be celebrated by auxiliary members and their guests at a gala birthday ball Saturday, Oct. 23. The public is invited to be a part of the festivities beginning at 7 p.m. that evening at Itasca Country Club.

The auxiliary president, Mrs. William Kincaid, Elk Grove Village, will highlight the evening with the presentation to Brother Felix Bettendorf, C.F.A., president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, of a check to purchase medical equipment and new furnishings for the Surgical Waiting Area.

The \$30,000 contribution will provide for a bed scale used for critically ill patients whose weight must be accurately determined, especially when renal dialysis therapy is necessary; an operating table for the labor and delivery unit due to the increased number of Caesarian sections now

being performed at the medical center; Xenon gas delivery systems needed to perform pulmonary function studies in the nuclear medicine department; two fetal heartbeat monitors for labor and delivery; plus the surgical waiting area furnishings.

THIS CONTRIBUTION represents the year long efforts of auxiliary members in fund raising activities and the proceeds from sales in the auxiliary gift shop.

Marilyn Collins, Schaumburg, is chairman of the ball and along with her committee members developed the theme "Passport to Adventure" for the celebration.

Reservations may be made with Barbara Kirschner, 773-0671. Tickets at \$35 per couple include a champagne punch reception beginning at 7 p.m. with the steak dinner following at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Rhythm Club will begin immediately following dinner.

Family counseling done in monthly group setting

Parents, teachers and those who wish to learn effective methods of dealing with the problems children present are invited by the Family Education Association to its monthly counseling sessions. One is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High, Miner and Dryden, Arlington Heights.

The association's service is provided in a group setting so that persons observing the session may learn from the problems presented by the family being counseled. A professional counselor listens to the parents, hears the children's side of the situation and makes specific recommendations, all with the support of the group.

COMMON BEHAVIOR problems are discussed, such as fighting, poor eating and sleeping habits, school problems, temper tantrums and dawdling.

FEA is an educational, not-for-profit corporation offering counseling service to parents and children. Centers are established locally by members of a given community who volunteer to carry on the general operations, raise financial support and obtain the needed staff. After a minimum fee for an initial interview, the center's services are rendered without charge.

The counseling sessions are free and open to the public. Further details are available from Camille Walton, 358-8297.

Couples set their wedding dates



Stollfus-Loerzel

The engagement of Nancy Ann Stollfus to Edward John Loerzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Loerzel Jr., Davenport, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stollfus, Rolling Meadows. The couple plans a September '77 wedding.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Nancy is employed by J. C. Penney, Davenport. Her fiancé, a graduate of West High in Davenport, is with the Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga.



Nakutny-Kennedy

Planning a December wedding are Ann L. Nakutny, Arlington Heights, and Tom M. Kennedy, Bloomington, Ill. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Ann's mother, Mrs. Michael Nakutny. Tom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Kennedy.

Both Ann and Tom are graduates of Arlington High and Illinois State University. Ann now works for Barnaby's of Oak Brook and her fiancé for Keebler Co.



Johnson-Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lewis, Palestine, announce the engagement of Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Kimberly Ann Johnson, to Brian J. Butler, son of Mary Sue Butler, also of Palestine. A May '77 wedding date has been chosen.

Both graduated from Palestine High School, he in '74 and she this year. Kimberly works at Americana Healthcare Center and Brian is a student at Harper College.



Berra-Mueller

A pair of 1973 Forest View High School graduates, Cathy Lynn Berra and Thomas Mueller, are planning to be married next fall. Their engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berra of Mount Prospect, Cathy's parents.

Tom is the son of the Joseph Muellers of Arlington Heights. He is a senior at Aurora College, majoring in business. Cathy, a 1975 graduate of Harper College, is employed by Commonwealth Edison Co., Mount Prospect.

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Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly glutinous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the overweight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview.

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs.

Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shocks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1969, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Galla-

han, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pellets are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."



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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the low or mid 70s; low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—98

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cites poor ridership

Bus service cuts inevitable: Olen

Service cutbacks on the Des Plaines intracity bus system are "inevitable" because of poor ridership, Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said Monday.

Olen, chairman of the city's special transportation committee, said he thinks the Regional Transportation Authority, which funds the bus system, will discontinue or modify service on

the north and southwest routes because ridership has failed to improve since the system was expanded in December 1975. Bus service costs about \$500,000 a year.

Ridership on all four of the intracity routes has been far below the break-even point, but the number of riders on the southwest and north routes has

been lower than on the west and south routes.

"I THINK THAT ridership on two of the routes has been high enough to justify continued service, but I think on the other two some changes will have to be made," he said. "I think from a management standpoint it is inevitable that service be reduced or cut on the two routes."

RTA officials said several months ago that service on the north and southwest routes would be eliminated or reduced if ridership did not show a marked increase. They have taken no action, however.

"Quite frankly, I'm dumbfounded that they haven't done anything yet," Olen said. "But I'm happy to let the service continue as it is as long as possible because it is serving some people."

Although the RTA has not eliminated any of the intracity routes because of poor ridership, officials last summer eliminated Saturday service and service after 6 p.m.

THE BUS SYSTEM needs 6,000 riders a week to break even, but has only 1,000 to 1,100.

Olen said his committee will meet tonight to discuss a proposal to improve ridership on the intracity system. The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The proposal has been made by E. W. Tobin, a trustee of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District, a city advisory commission. He suggests the following measures to improve ridership on the intracity bus system:

- Attempt to tailor the service more closely to the needs of railroad commuters.

- Enlist merchant support in a campaign in which downtown shoppers could ride free or at reduced rates at certain times.

- Retain a marketing manager exclusively for local service.

Intracity buses depart from the vicinity of the Chicago and North Western Ry. station and are designed to bring service to within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines.

The system operates Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to about 6 p.m. The buses run at 30-minute intervals during rush periods and one-hour intervals at other times.

Dynamite blasts delayed until 7 a.m.: workers

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Contractors working on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Mount Prospect agreed with the village Monday to delay underground dynamite blasts until at least 7 a.m.

Before the agreement, the James McHugh Construction Co. and Healy Ball Greenfield Construction Cos. were authorized by the MSD to blast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After receiving complaints from several residents disturbed by the early morning explosions in the last two months, the village negotiated a later blasting time with the firms.

Some Mount Prospect residents, however, are not satisfied with the delay in blasting. They said they want the underground dynamiting ended altogether, citing cracked foundations and other damage to their homes.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the \$33 million sewage project is important to the village and the compromise is a reasonable one.

"It would be nice if they didn't have to make any noise at all," Eppley said. "But they can't. All of this work is going to save someone someday from drowning out his basement."

The deep tunnel, expected to be completed in 1979, eventually will collect and store storm water and sewer backup and channel it to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Healy Ball Greenfield Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert said the later blasting time will not hamper the construction schedule.

"It causes no problems whatsoever," Gilbert said. Healy Ball Greenfield is working on 13 tunnel shafts in the village — most of which are along Ill. Rte. 83 — which require some type of dynamiting.

DAVE WAWZYNIAK, project manager for the two tunnel shafts being blasted by McHugh, said the firm has never exploded dynamite before 8 a.m. "We set up a schedule accordingly by which we never had cause to blast before eight," Wawzyniak said. The shafts constructed by McHugh are located at 666 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and near Mount Prospect Road and Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines.

Although the contractors have agreed to start blasting in the morning, some Mount Prospect residents disturbed by the dynamiting, said that is not the issue.

"My main concern is the foundation cracks," said Monica McDonough, 117 Weller Ln. "The earliness didn't bother me. I don't think the time is all that significant. What worries me more is the blasting itself — the cracking foundation."

"Personally I'm up at that time in the morning," said Shirley Donaldson, 102 N. Lancaster St. "I think it's a vast improvement though for people that don't get up that early. It was a frightening thing."

ELIZABETH SHEFFNER, 908 S. Hill-Lust Ave., said she would consider selling her home and move to an apartment "far away" if the blasting is going to continue for three years. "We get up at six. That was not the factor," Ms. Sheffner said.



Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation vetoes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

The amount of money allotted to schools has nearly doubled in the past few years, the number of bills dealing with education has increased, and the position of education in general has shifted to a higher spot on the legislature's agenda.

"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

Mrs. Chapman said the increase in the amount of state aid for schools is an indication of the rising prominence of education. Ten years ago, about 25

Today

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 43.6 per cent of school revenue was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

"Things have improved since 1969 when some of us stuck our necks out for a state income tax," Mrs. Chapman said. "You've got to raise money to spend money. The state income tax

provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

The Illinois Education Assn. and the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators' and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

(Continued on Page 2).

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McCarthy compares Carter to Nixon

by WANDALYN RICE

Former Minnesota Gov. Eugene McCarthy Monday compared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to Richard Nixon and said President Gerald Ford understands constitutional government, but does not understand the issues facing the country.

In a speech to about 150 persons at a meeting of the Harvard, Princeton and Yale Clubs in Chicago's Palmer House, McCarthy, who is running an independent campaign for president in more than 30 states, also quipped about the power of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to exclude him from the city's Columbus Day parade.

McCarthy, whose speech began as Daley and Carter stepped off the start of the parade outside the Palmer House, said since he arrived in Chicago Saturday several events were canceled and at another was told he could attend but could not speak.

McCarthy said: "In the case of the parade, they won't even let me come. Perhaps you (the club) are the last bastion of independence in Chicago. Either that or Mayor Daley was indifferent to us. Maybe he felt we

couldn't do any harm here."

Earlier in the day, McCarthy's Illinois campaign coordinator and vice presidential candidate John Clay said he was not specifically blaming Daley for keeping McCarthy out of the parade.

"I don't know that Mayor Daley had anything to do with it," Clay said. He said he talked to parade organizers last week and "they told us it was too late and it was impossible to work the senator in at the last minute."

In Carter, McCarthy said, "I find no comprehension of what the presidency ought to be."

McCarthy said Carter "has promised to take personal responsibility for the CIA. He should say he will take constitutional responsibility for the CIA and wants legislative guidelines. Personal responsibility is what Nixon took. He said 'I'm a good guy. Trust me.'"

Ford, McCarthy said, "has conducted a reasonably constitutional presidency, probably partly because Congress has asserted itself. His problem isn't that he doesn't understand the structure of government, but that he doesn't know what issues to push

through the structure."

Referring to the controversy about Ford's statements during the last debate with Carter about Eastern Europe not being under Russian domination, McCarthy said, "Pres. Ford knows Poland is not free and he knows the tanks there are Communist tanks. He doesn't know very much, but he's being accused of not knowing the one thing he's sure of."

McCarthy also attacked the new campaign financing laws which place severe restrictions on individual contributions to campaigns and provide federal funds to candidates from the major political parties.

The new election law, the former Democratic presidential contender said, "Was written by Republicans and Democrats to give money to Republicans and Democrats." He said the law goes against the principles of the leaders of the American Revolution. He said, "The revolution was not financed with matching funds from the (English) crown."

McCarthy also said his presidential candidacy has trouble gaining momentum because "people are conditioned to believe politics has to be

Chicago anti-abortionists shadow Carter

By United Press International

Flanked by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., Jimmy Carter campaigned for ethnic group votes on the streets of Chicago Monday.

But he was greeted at every stop by demonstrators opposed to his position on abortion.

Carter began Columbus Day in the style of Italian-Americans everywhere at a colorful mass where some participants dressed up like Queen

Isabella and Christopher Columbus. As he came out of Our Lady of Pompeii church and walked along a street draped with American and Italian flags, demonstrators chanted: "Life yes, Carter no."

Carter, the Southern Baptist, Daley, the powerful Irish-American politician, and Rodino, the congressional hero of many Italian-Americans, were the leaders of the State Street Columbus Day parade.

Carter — at Daley's insistence and to the chagrin of the Secret Service detail — walked the entire parade route with daughter Amy and three of Daley's grandchildren marching just ahead. At the end of the eight blocks, there was such a jam that it took 10 minutes to get Carter's car in to pick him up.

After his appearance in Chicago, Carter flew to nearby Wisconsin for events in Eau Claire and Milwaukee.

conducted within the two party system."

McCarthy said he constantly asked whether his campaign will take votes away from Carter. "As far as I'm concerned, Jimmy Carter has one sure vote — his own — and I have one sure vote — my own. The only vote can be away from Jimmy Carter's. Everyone is free to vote for whomever they want."

McCarthy said many of the nation's recent problems stem from a "personalization" of the presidency and from the two-party system. President Harry Truman, he said, "was the last president who never caused himself any office."

The "personalized presidency was greatest under Nixon and Pres. Lyndon

Johnson, McCarthy said. "I began to worry about (Johnson) after his election in 1964 when he started using the pronoun 'my' to more and more things. One day he said 'my' helicopters. That was a personalized claim to the use of military power."

He also said the two-party system is "essentially unconstitutional" and results in "irresponsible politics."

Carter aides see problem in suburb campaign swing

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's top two Illinois campaign officials want their man back in the state and in Chicago's suburbs, but Carter's chief press aide suggested there might be problems with those plans.

Both James Wall and Paul Sullivan told The Herald Carter was not ignoring the suburbs and that the candidate will be back in the state again before the Nov. 2 election.

"We definitely want him in the suburbs and downstate," Sullivan said during a pause in Carter's two day visit to Chicago.

Wall, who managed Carter's successful primary campaign also indicated the suburbs are a priority on any future campaign visit.

But while the suburbs are viewed as important, Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, admitted there might be problems with a suburban swing in Illinois.

"The suburbs are a problem, not just in Chicago, but everywhere," Powell said during an informal interview. He explained the logistical problems of moving the candidate, his staff and the press corps around make such an appearance difficult.

"Besides with all the security, the average citizen has no chance of getting near the governor, even if we were to campaign in a shopping center," Powell added.

The Georgian's two-day visit to Chicago also attempted to smooth over some of the ruffled feathers created during the last trip because of the snub to Sec-

retary of State Michael J. Powell, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. How it will work with Carter during the early part of his visit Sunday and after flying downstate for a fund-raiser returned to Chicago Monday.

Carter aides, including Powell, however, are concerned about the fact Howlett is trailing Republican James R. Thompson in the polls.

Powell offered a non-answer to a question about whether Howlett's lack of campaign success might drag Carter down.

"Oh, I really don't know about that," Powell said. Asked if he meant he didn't know if Howlett would be successful or if Carter would be dragged down, Powell would add only, "Why don't you ask me a question that I can answer."

Definite plans for any return visits by Carter have not been set at this time.

The White House, however, announced the schedule for President Ford's Illinois visit this weekend.

Ford will arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 6:45 p.m. Friday. He will spend the night in Joliet, where he plans to watch the televised debate between the vice presidential candidates.

On Saturday, Ford boards an "Honest Abe" train in Joliet at 8:30 a.m. The train stops in Pontiac at 10:15 a.m., and in Lincoln for lunch.

Ford reboards the train and makes a stop in Springfield at 3 p.m. The final two stops are at Carlinville and Alton.

Ford returns to Washington Saturday night.



CHATTING OUTSIDE THE Palmer House with Jimmy Carter Monday are, from left: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, and Illinois Rep. Frank Annunzio. Carter wound up a two-day ethnic blitz by marching in Chicago's Columbus Day parade.

Report Mao's widow under arrest

LONDON (UPI) — Chiang Ching, widow of the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been arrested with three ultra-left associates and charged with plotting a coup d'etat, two London newspapers reported Monday.

In a dispatch from Peking, the London Daily Telegraph said Madame Ching, a former film actress and Mao's fourth wife, had been arrested with three members of the so-called "Shanghai clique" which came to

prominence in the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

The London Financial Times, in an undated story, also said Chiang Ching and three other leading radicals in the Chinese Communist party were put under house arrest following an attempted coup against China's new leaders.

However, the newspaper said the reports are supported only by circumstantial evidence, which suggests the power struggle within the leadership

before Mao died has since intensified.

In its report, the Financial Times quoted a special correspondent in Peking as saying that the news of the upheaval emerged "this afternoon" following a welcome ceremony at Peking airport for Michael Somare, Prime Minister of Papua, New Guinea.

The Daily Telegraph report from the newspaper's Peking correspondent Nigel Wade said three of Madame

Mao's fellow radicals in the Chinese Politburo were arrested and charged along with her.

The newspaper said that according to reliable sources in Peking, political organizers in factory and neighborhood units were told of the arrests at special weekend briefings. It said Peking was quiet Monday night.

The briefings, the report said, coincided with the appearance of posters announcing that Premier Hua Guofeng was succeeding Mao as Communist party chairman and military commander in chief.

The four suspects named in the report were described as ultra-leftists and have not been seen in public since a meeting on Sept. 30. The three arrested with Chiang Ching were named as Wang Hung-wen, party second vice chairman, who is in his forties; Chang Chun-chiao, a first vice premier, about 63; and Yao Wen-yuan, a leading ideologue and polemicist aged about 46.

No truth to sex affair rumor: Carter

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter said Monday there was "no truth" to allegations he has had a sexual affair, and he did not think rumors to that effect had hurt his election chances.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, attributed the rumors to the Republicans.

Numerous news organizations, including UPI, have been tipped that Carter had an affair but none of them has uncovered any evidence to substantiate the rumors. The tip to UPI was not from a Republican source.

Anderson, on ABC's Good Morning America television program, charged earlier Monday that "President Ford's campaign aides have been searching Jimmy Carter's past for a sex scandal. They have also tried to use me in a scheme to get the sex story published."

Anderson said, "Let me make two points: No. 1, I have found no proof to the sex charges against Carter, and No. 2, Carter has no objection to my telling the story to the nation."

Powell, asked in Chicago who he thought was spreading the story, said two or three reporters indicated the tips were coming from "fairly highly placed Republican officials for political activities."

Anderson said Republican sources gave him the name of a woman in Americus, Ga., "who they suggested had once had an affair with Carter," and that the GOP "supplied him with the names of four other women."

Anderson said he had checked out all the names and found nothing to indicate Carter had an affair.

At Chicago's Midway Airport, Carter was asked if he was familiar with the story, and replied that he had heard about it Saturday although Powell had known about it two or three weeks.

The Democratic presidential candidate praised the news media which were offered the story for showing "a

great deal of, I think, good judgment in not repeating things that weren't proven and of course there is no truth to the allegations at all as we all know."

Asked what he thought about the tactic, Carter replied, "Well, I don't think the public responds well to that sort of thing any more..."

Balloonist Yost won't try again to cross Atlantic

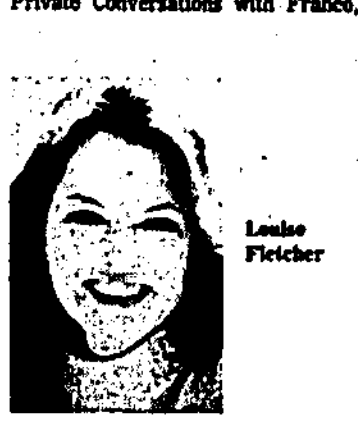
American adventurer Ed Yost, dunked in the ocean less than 600 miles short of his goal on the European mainland, said Monday he would not try again to become the first man to cross the Atlantic by balloon. "I was just happy to stay in the air," Yost said in a ship-to-shore radio interview. Yost, 57, fell 500 miles short of a successful crossing Sunday.

Oscar-winner (for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") Louise Fletcher will file for divorce from her husband, producer Jerry Bick. They were separated before, but she went back to him when he became seriously ill. They now have separated permanently and she will seek the divorce papers.

Former actress Larraine Day will celebrate her 56th birthday tomorrow in Los Angeles.

Spanish sources close to the Planeta publishing house Monday reported increasing pressure on the gov-

ernment to ban the memoir of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's personal secretary, who depicted the late strongman in a sometimes unflattering light. They said right-wingers and possibly persons close to the Franco family were attempting to stop "My Private Conversations with Franco."



Louise Fletcher

written by Lt. Gen. Francisco Franco Saigarda, a first cousin and Franco's aide.

Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, 87, a former Battle of the Bulge commander and Louisiana State University president, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday. During World War II, he led the VIII corps in the fight to end the siege at Bastogne and during the Battle of the Bulge. He was buried in Baton Rouge National Cemetery.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, an Episcopalian, says the nation needs more "old-fashioned morality laws to beat back crime in America." Davis was elected recently as president of the International Peace Officers Association. He told 50 police chiefs and several hundred law enforcement officers during the week-end they should get involved in the fight against rising crime and declining morality.

The HERALD

The world

Indian Airlines plane crashes; 95 die

A domestic Indian Airlines passenger plane crashed Monday 10 minutes after takeoff from Bombay and all 95 persons aboard were killed, an Air India spokesman in Bombay said. The plane carrying 89 passengers and a crew of six was enroute to Madras when a fire started in the rear of the aircraft. The plane circled back to Bombay Airport in an attempt to land, but crashed in flames near the airport.

Report accord on Lebanon settlement

An Arab League mediator announced Monday night that Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians have reached a tentative agreement on a cease-fire and a political settlement to end Lebanon's 18-month-long civil war. The surprise announcement of an unexpected breakthrough in the talks that Lebanese rightists and leftists and the Palestinians all had earlier predicted would fall through came at the end of an eight-hour meeting in the Syrian-controlled town of Chitaura, 25 miles southeast of Beirut. Arab League envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy told reporters, "We've done it. It's successful. There's an agreement reached."

Trio storms Syrian embassy, surrender

Three Arab youths stormed the Syrian Embassy in Rome Monday with submachine guns blazing to protest what they called Syria's "massacre" of Palestinians in Lebanon. The trio took two hostages but released them unharmed an hour later and surrendered to police. One Syrian diplomat was wounded and four others sustained minor injuries. The first gunman to surrender told police: "Our job is finished. We came to talk to Ambassador Faruk El Smarai, but the ambassador was not there."

24 killed as Mexico trains crash

Authorities Monday reported 24 persons killed, perhaps including two Americans, in a collision of a tourist-filled passenger train and a parked freight train in the Sierra Madre mountains of northern Mexico. Most of the dead and the 60 injured were riding in a passenger car that jumped the tracks and plunged to the bottom of a 60-foot embankment near the mile-deep Barranca del Cobre (Copper Canyon), police said. Although most passengers were Mexican tourists, officials said some Americans also apparently were aboard.

The nation

Ford OKs arms aid package for Israel

A new sophisticated arms aid package for Israel includes weapons never before supplied the Jewish state, but does not include the Pershing missile which has nuclear capability, a White House spokesman said Monday. President Ford said at a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon he approved the agreement to forestall "circumstances we want to avoid" in the Middle East.

Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

Julio C. Bode, 57, president of Morton Grove Village, collapsed and died Monday in a Chicago office building where he worked. Bode was pronounced dead of natural causes at 2:20 p.m. at Wesley Pavilion. He was stricken at the Reuben E. Donnelly Corp. A friend said Bode served as a Morton Grove village trustee from 1959 to 1965 and had been the equivalent of village mayor since 1969.

State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created. When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$27,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 13-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 95-66. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally and two of the 168 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 108-51. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

Three members of a Herrin family were hospitalized in fair condition Monday with burns suffered in a fire in which their pet poodle died. Firefighters rescued and revived a pet German shepherd. Fire Chief Laverne Kerley said the blaze broke out on a back porch at the Virgil Osborne home. Osborne, 24, helped his wife, Pamela, and her daughter, Christy Arnone, 6, to safety through the bedroom window. Osborne and his wife suffered second and third degree burns and the girl had second degree burns. All were admitted to Herrin Hospital. Kerley said firefighter Lindell Cortasco pulled the German shepherd from a front porch separated by a closed door from the rest of the house. The poodle in the same room died of smoke inhalation.

Barrels of acid sink in river

A barge carrying 4,180 barrels of sulfuric acid in four cylinders sank in the drought-stricken Mississippi River south of Chester Monday after its towboat hit a rock dike, but the U.S. Coast Guard said there apparently was no cause for alarm downstream. "We believe there is no leakage," said Chief Charles Finch of the Coast Guard's rescue coordination office at St. Louis. A salvage boat was en route to the site 19.1 river miles south of Chester at mile 91.0 on the Upper Mississippi and was expected to arrive late Monday.

Arson probed in Baldwin fire

Baldwin authorities Monday were investigating the possibility of arson in a blaze that destroyed most of a city block Sunday in the Randolph County town. The fire started in a building that had no electricity and destroyed a farm supply store, a bait shop and a vacant building that once housed a tavern. The Baldwin fire department was joined by firefighters from New Athens, Sparta and Evansville controlling the blaze in about two hours.

Siegel, Caruso ready for arguments

Attorneys not awed by high court

by BILL HILL

Attorneys for the Village of Arlington Heights and Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. will make their first appearances before the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday, but neither considers the case the pinnacle of his career.

"The Arlington Heights (low- and moderate-income housing) case represents an important issue in that it's important to free and equal choice by all, but I've had other cases that have greater impact," said F. Willis Caruso, the corporation's attorney.

Jack M. Siegel, the village's attorney, is just as proud of a fair housing decision he won this summer for the City of Evanston. It was the first suburban fair housing case ever won in Illinois, he said.

BUT THE TWO attorneys have prepared diligently for the appearance in

Washington D.C., when final oral arguments in the five-year-old Lincoln Green housing case will be heard.

Each side will be given 30 minutes to stress certain points to the court, but much of their allotted time will be spent answering questions from the justices.

Both attorneys say it is impossible to guess what questions the justices will ask. To get an idea of the justices' styles and attitudes, Caruso and Siegel plan to watch the arguments of other cases today.

THE RESULT of the case probably will not be announced for at least 10 weeks, said Barrett McGurn, public information officer for the Supreme Court. It is possible a written decision will not be issued until June, he said.

Caruso and Siegel both are experienced attorneys. Caruso specializes in real estate and housing law cases.

Siegel handles only municipal law cases.

Caruso, 43, received his law degree in 1961 from the Northwestern University law school.

For eight years, Caruso was a member of the Skidley and Austin law firm, now the largest in Chicago, doing mostly litigation and real estate work.

In 1969 he was asked to be general counsel for the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, created in 1966 as a result of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's marches in the Chicago area. The housing development corporation was created as part of the leadership council to build and market housing in areas otherwise not open to minorities.

SEIGEL, 50, has been the attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights since July 1, 1961, and also is the at-

torney for Evanston and Schaumburg. He also has a private law practice.

He attended the University of Chicago, from which he received the master's degree in political science in 1948 and a law degree in 1951.

Caruso has handled more than 350 fair housing cases, with 15 cases argued at the appellate court level.

Siegel has had only three cases go to federal appellate courts, but he has argued more than 100 in Illinois appeals courts and more than 50 before the Illinois Supreme Court.

The three cases Siegel has argued before U.S. appeals courts were for the City of Evanston and involved the municipality's fair housing code.

"Those cases were against real estate brokers who we (Evanston) felt were discriminating against minorities, especially blacks. We have been generally successful," Siegel said.

The local scene

Fall workshops offered

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Special Recreation is offering several workshops for handicapped adults this fall.

The first workshop on woodcrafts is from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23. The course fee includes all supplies. Participants will be instructed in building items such as bookshelves, magazine racks or small footstools.

For information about the workshops or other activities sponsored by the association call 674-5512.

Stress talk at Oakton

A one-day conference on stress will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Sponsored by Maine-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, the session will explore the psychological and spiritual dimensions of stress and examine stress reduction in business, family and personal relationships.

Leading the session will be Eugene Burger of Evanston, who holds advanced degrees in divinity and philosophy and has taught philosophy and comparative religion at the University of Illinois.

The fee for the program is \$20. For more information, call 967-5821.

Congressional debate

The Social Ministry Committee of Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will host a debate between U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Samuel H. Young, candidates for the 10th Congressional District.

The 2 p.m. debate will be in Fellowship Hall at the church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Debate topics include inflation, tax reform, consumer affairs, public housing and busing and noise pollution. Time will be scheduled for audience questions.

The program, open to the public, will be moderated by the League of Women Voters.

Golden agers program

The Des Plaines Park District's Golden Agers program emphasizes the positive aspects of aging with a program focusing on recreation.

The group meets from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. Fridays they meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

"The Chatterbox" listing the organization's activities, is published bimonthly. Call 296-6106 to have your name put on the mailing list.

Anyone residing in the park district and at least 60 years old is welcome to join at any meeting or at the park office, 748 Pearson St. No dues are required.

Divorce program topic

"Divorce Law For Laymen" is the topic of an all-day program Oct. 16, at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Chicago attorney Edward I. Stein will lead a lecture-discussion session from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on various aspects of the law concerning marriage, annulment, separation, property rights, alimony, child custody and support. Stein, a graduate of Chicago's Kent College of Law, is on the Illinois Bar Association's Matrimonial Law Committee.

The program is sponsored by the Maine-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. Fee for the course is \$20.

For more information, call 967-5821.

State OKs \$397,757 pact to improve intersection

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a \$397,757 contract for the improvement of the intersection of River and Central roads in Des Plaines.

The contract has been awarded to the DiPaolo Co., Niles, the lowest of seven bidders. The bid was about \$22,000 below the state's estimate on the project.

The project, which will include re-

surfacing the intersection, installing left and right turn signals, storm sewer and new traffic signals, is expected to begin next year.

John Burke, a state public information officer, said the intersection will remain open during construction. He said state officials will meet with Des Plaines officials before work begins to establish traffic control plans for the construction period.

Thanksgiving sign contest entries due

Entries in the Community Bicentennial Thanksgiving poster contest for youths are due Thursday.

The contest is sponsored by the Des Plaines Homemakers Extension Club. Entries will be judged at 2 p.m. Thursday at Oehler's Community Room, Leo and Perry Streets. Entries may be brought to the Des Plaines National Bank.

Posters will be exhibited at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Open House

of the Community Bicentennial Thanksgiving.

Posters should center on the theme of 200 years of religious freedom. They should be done in color on board 14 inches by 22 inches with names, age, phone number and church affiliation.

All entries will receive a redeemable coupon for a free regular hamburger, coke and french fries. Prizes will be given in three categories.

For more information, call 827-3500 or 634-3836.

Hearing on permit for hospital tonight

Des Plaines officials tonight will have a public hearing on a request by Forest Hospital for a special-use permit to allow a four-story addition to its existing facility at 555 Wilson Ln.

A joint public hearing of the plan commission and zoning board of appeals on the hospital's request will be

at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1430 Miner St.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the 50-by-150-foot expansion proposed by the hospital would house bedrooms, consultation rooms and offices.

LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.

Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



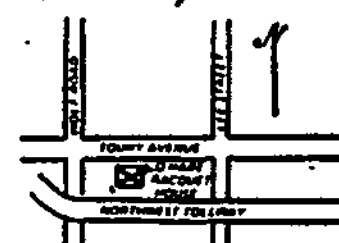
This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter.

This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery). The dates will be Fri., Oct. 15 9:30 am and Mon., Oct. 18 1:30 pm. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at 296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



551 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

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Learn more about
your community
in THE HERALD'S
"Living in
Our Suburbs"
SPECIAL SECTION
Sat., Oct. 30, 1976

Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

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"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.


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"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pellets are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."



Topped to a tee
in tunic fashions

— Flair



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Wheeling

27th Year—304 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, October 12, 1976 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

5,000 negligent

Sticker crackdown
to bring in \$20,000

Wheeling village officials estimate they will collect "in excess of \$20,000" in a crackdown on residents who have not purchased vehicle stickers.

In a report to the village board Monday, Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said data from the Illinois Dept. of Motor Vehicle Registration indicates approximately 5,000 residents have not purchased village stickers for automobiles, trucks and other vehicles.

Village officials had originally estimated about 2,500 vehicle owners had not purchased 1976 stickers. Village Clerk Evelyn Diens last week announced the village had mailed out 4,594 warning notices to residents who apparently had failed to purchase vehicle stickers. She said about 11,000 passenger cars are registered this year.

THE CRACKDOWN on vehicle sticker violators initially was considered by the board in May. In July, village trustees authorized the staff to hire a data processing firm to assist in identifying vehicle owners who had not purchased a 1976 sticker.

The data processing firm provided a list from the department of motor vehicle registration identifying residents who had purchased 1976 license plates. Village staff members cross-referenced the list with one showing owners who had purchased 1976 village vehicle stickers.

Zerkle said some residents who had purchased vehicle stickers may have received a notice of delinquency because of a computer error. In those cases, Zerkle said, residents should fill out the notice citing their vehicle sticker number and return the form to the village.

RESIDENTS who have not purchased the 1976 vehicle sticker must buy one at the village hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd. before Oct. 22. Residents who fail to purchase the sticker before the deadline will be ticketed by the Wheeling Police Dept. and will face a fine.

Mrs. Diens said the village took in about \$353 Friday and \$1,193 Monday from residents purchasing vehicle stickers. Stickers must be purchased for all vehicles including automobiles, motorcycles, trailers and recreational vehicles.

Decision on grant to help
troubled kids due Friday

A decision on grants to provide additional counseling services for Palatine and Wheeling township youths in trouble with police is expected to be made Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The Palatine Township Youth Com-

mittee has asked for \$45,767 and the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau requested \$15,000 for its work in Wheeling Township. Omni-House also has requested \$13,000 for services in Vernon Township.

"The money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency," said Dave Russell, director of The Bridge in Palatine. The Bridge is the counseling center of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

RUSSELL SAID MOST of the money would be used for the salaries of additional or existing staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention program.

"What we're trying to do is intervene with kids who've been in trouble with the police and keep them from becoming delinquents," Russell said.

Russell said the troubled youths will be helped through a combination of family, group and individual counseling. He said some of the grant money probably would be used for training new staff members and hiring consultant services for the program.

Peter Digre, Omni House director, said the grant "could be a real boost for us." He said the \$15,000 would be used to hire a counselor to work with Wheeling Township youths who have been or are likely to get in trouble with police.

Digre said Omni House also will try to prevent delinquency through family and individual counseling.

The meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's grants committee is the final step before release of the grants. The committee will consider requests for \$2 million in grants for crime control projects.

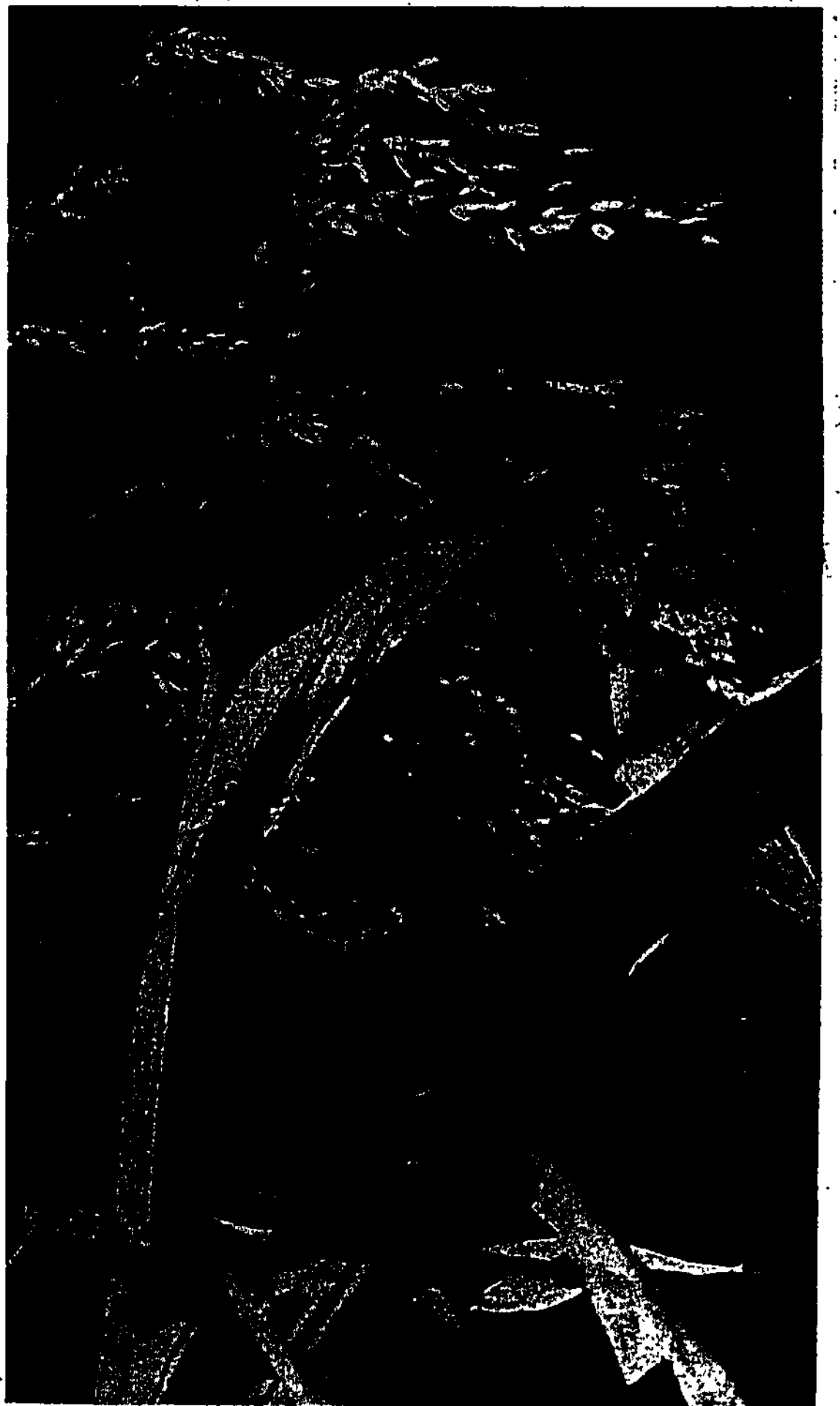
Dist. 125 plans
bus tour Oct. 23

A bus tour of High School Dist. 125 will be held Oct. 23 to show the growth taking place in the district's 42 square miles.

The tour, sponsored by the Dist. 125 Board of Education, will begin at 9 a.m. at Stevenson High School, Rte. 22, Prairie View. Participants are invited to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the school's administrative office for coffee and rolls. The bus will return to Stevenson by 11 a.m.

The bus tour will cover the following areas:

- Lincolnshire, including the Fox Trail area.
- Inverrary and Winston Park developments on south Milwaukee Avenue.
- Winston Square and vacant land across from Aptakisic-Tripp School now being considered for development.
- Levitt developments in Strathmore Grove area.
- The Crossings near Long Grove.
- Open land surrounding Kemper Insurance being purchased for a future development.
- Harvest Hills development in Vernon Hills



Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation vetoes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

The amount of money allotted to schools has nearly doubled in the past few years, the number of bills dealing with education has increased, and the position of education in general has shifted to a higher spot on the legislature's agenda.

"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

Mrs. Chapman said the increase in the amount of state aid for schools is an indication of the rising prominence of education. Ten years ago, about 25

Today

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 48.6 per cent of school revenue was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

"Things have improved since 1969 when some of us stuck our necks out for a state income tax," Mrs. Chapman said. "You've got to raise money to spend money. The state income tax

provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

The Illinois Education Assn. and the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators' and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

The inside story

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(Continued on Page 2)

Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blittner of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blittner said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blittner said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

Julie C. Bode, 57, president of Morton Grove Village, collapsed and died Monday in a Chicago office building where he worked. Bode was pronounced dead of natural causes at 2:20 p.m. at Wesley Pavilion. He was stricken at the Reuben E. Donnelly Corp. A friend said Bode served as a Morton Grove village trustee from 1950 to 1965 and had been the equivalent of village mayor since 1969.

State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created.

When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$27,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 13-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 95-64. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally, and two of the 166 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 109-81. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

Three members of a Herrin family were hospitalized in fair condition Monday with burns suffered in a fire in which their pet poodle died. Firefighters rescued and revived a pet German shepherd. Fire Chief Laverne Kerley said the blaze broke out on a back porch at the Virgil Osborne home, Osborne, 24, helped his wife, Pamela, and her daughter, Christy Arnone, 6, to safety through the bedroom window. Osborne and his wife suffered second and third degree burns and the girl had second degree burns. All were admitted to Herrin Hospital. Kerley said firefighter Lindell Cortasco pulled the German shepherd from a front porch separated by a closed door from the rest of the house. The poodle in the same room died of smoke inhalation.

Barrels of acid sink in river

A barge carrying 4,180 barrels of sulfuric acid in four cylinders sank in the drought-shrunken Mississippi River south of Chester Monday after its towboat hit a rock dike, but the U.S. Coast Guard said there apparently was no cause for alarm downstream. "We believe there is no leakage," said Chief Charles Finch of the Coast Guard's rescue coordination office at St. Louis. A salvage boat was en route to the site 19.1 river miles south of Chester at mile 91.0 on the Upper Mississippi and was expected to arrive late Monday.

Arson probed in Baldwin fire

Baldwin authorities Monday were investigating the possibility of arson in a blaze that destroyed most of a city block Sunday in the Randolph County town. The fire started in a building that had no electricity and destroyed a farm supply store, a bait shop and a vacant building that once housed a tavern. The Baldwin fire department was joined by firefighters from New Athens, Sparta and Evansville controlling the blaze in about two hours.

In Mount Prospect

Dynamite blasting to begin later

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Contractors working on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Mount Prospect agreed with the village Monday to delay underground dynamite blasts until at least 7 a.m.

Before the agreement, the James McHugh Construction Co. and Healy Ball Greenfield Construction Cos. were authorized by the MSD to blast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After receiving complaints from several residents disturbed by the early morning explosions in the last two months, the village negotiated a later blasting time with the firms.

Some Mount Prospect residents, however, are not satisfied with the delay in blasting. They said they want the underground dynamiting ended altogether, citing cracked foundations and other damage to their homes.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the \$35 million sewage project is important to the village and the compromise is a reasonable one.

"It would be nice if they didn't have to make any noise at all," Eppley said. "But they can't. All of this work is going to save someone someday from drowning out his basement."

The deep tunnel, expected to be completed in 1979, eventually will col-

lect and store storm water and sewer backup and channel it to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Healy Ball Greenfield Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert said the later blasting time will not hamper the construction schedule.

"It causes no problems whatsoever," Gilbert said. Healy Ball Greenfield is working on 13 tunnel shafts in the village — most of which are along Ill. Rte. 83 — which require some type of dynamiting.

DAVE WAWZYNIAK, project manager for the two tunnel shafts being blasted by McHugh, said the firm has never exploded dynamite before 8 a.m. "We set up a schedule accordingly by which we never had cause to blast before eight," Wawzyniak said. The shafts constructed by McHugh are located at 666 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and near Mount Prospect Road and Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines.

Although the contractors have agreed to start blasting in the morning, some Mount Prospect residents disturbed by the dynamiting, said that is not the issue.

"My main concern is the foundation cracks," said Monica McDonough, 117 Weller Ln. "The earliness didn't both-

er me. I don't think the time is all that significant. What worries me more is the blasting itself — the crackling foundation."

"Personally I'm up at that time in the morning," said Shirley Donaldson, 102 N. Lancaster St. "I think it's a vast improvement though for people that don't get up that early. It was a frightening thing."

ELIZABETH SHEFFNER, 908 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., said she would consider selling her home and move to an apartment "far away" if the blasting is going to continue for three years. "We get up at six. That was not the factor," Ms. Sheffner said.

"It was the damage to the house. The house is built like the Rock of

Gibraltar and we have never had this problem before. Each day I see more cracks. It's going to have to be a patch job."

"We just have to keep straightening the pictures," said William Reinert, 906 S. Albert St. "We were more concerned with the vibrations" than with the time, Reinert said. He said he has written to the MSD but has not received a reply.

"My next step will be a followup letter and if I get no reply I'll consider small claims court," he said.

MSD officials said complaints about the blasting have concerned damage to walls and foundations of buildings. Damage should be reported to the MSD at 751-5600.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School will host an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling. Parents are invited to follow a shortened class schedule and teachers will explain class procedure.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Community PTO will sponsor an ice cream social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Willow Grove School gymnasium, Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove. Admission is 60 cents per person. Clowns and entertainment will highlight the event.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 schools are collecting Post cereal box tops to redeem for athletic equipment such as hockey sticks, balls and bats. The schools' PTOs have asked students to collect the box tops and bring them to their schools' offices.

High School Dist. 214

Members of Buffalo Grove High School's orchestra will wash cars to earn money from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Memco Service Station, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Proceeds will be used to help finance the orchestra's trip to the music educator's national conference in Kansas City next March.

College of Lake County

Senior citizens planning to take the written test to earn or renew an Illinois driver's license can receive free help in a program offered by the College of Lake County in cooperation with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office.

Led by trained senior citizen volunteers, the course will review road signs and rules during small informal classes. A practice eye test also will be given.

Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 and 23 in room A156 at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

Flu shots for ill, elderly to begin in Lake County

Inoculation against swine flu for the chronically ill and elderly will begin Friday in Lake County.

The Lake County Health Dept. has designated 10 sites where the shots will be administered.

The shots are for persons at least 60 years old and persons 3 to 59 years old who have a chronic health problem such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney problems.

The health department cautions persons allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, persons running a fever, or persons who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should not be inoculated.

THE VACCINE WILL be administered free of charge at the following sites and times:

- College of Lake County, 19351 Washington St., Grayslake, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23, and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.
- Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.
- Highland Park High School, 433

Vine Ave., Highland Park, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Jewett Community Center, 636 Petersen Lane, Deerfield, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Lake Forest High School west campus, 300 S. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- Lake Zurich High School, 300 Church St., Lake Zurich, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- North Chicago Community High School, 1717 17th St., North Chicago, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- Waukegan High School west campus, 2325 Brookside, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Zion-Benton Township High School Pearce Campus, 1606 W. 23rd St., Zion, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

- Zion Leisure Center, 2400 Dowle Memorial Dr., noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering to assist in the clinics in Lake County are asked to call 689-6762 or 689-6765 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sheriff accepting deputy applications

The Lake County Sheriff's Office merit commission is seeking applicants for the position of deputy sheriff.

The commission plans to prepare a list of 20 or more candidates to fill vacancies that might occur in the sheriff's office during the next two years. Individuals who previously failed the written examinations may reapply.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, must have completed their high school education or its equivalent and must have been a resident of Illinois at least one year before appointment.

Qualified individuals may obtain the application form at the merit commission office, Room A408, County Administration Building in Waukegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 10.

Correspondence should be directed to the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission, County Building, Room A408, Waukegan, 60085.

The HERALD

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE

FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



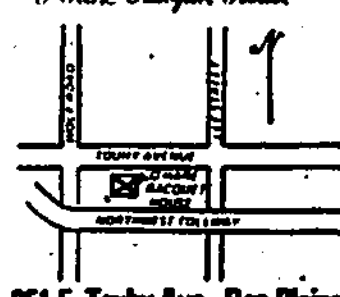
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O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

Signs foretell long, bitter winter

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Topped to a tee
in tunic fashions

— Flair

The
HIERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the low or mid 70s; low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—191

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy —.15c each

On unanimous vote

Allstate loan OKd to buy golf course

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday unanimously voted to purchase the \$1.1 million Buffalo Grove Golf Course with funding through a loan from the Allstate Insurance Co. Figures were not available im-

mediately on the effect the purchase will have on homeowners' taxes. Estimates have put levy increases between 3 cents and 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the first year. The special levy would decrease over

the period of the loan repayment. The board directed Village Atty. Richard Rayns to draft a contract with Allstate. Final approval will be required from the board in late December.

THE BOARD'S decision could be overturned by a village referendum. A referendum can be forced by a petition signed by 125 village residents.

The board tabled a proposal by Trustee Robert Bogart to form a committee to tell residents about the advantages of the purchase.

James Shirley, a finance committee member, said it would take one or two weeks to prepare specific information on the effects of a purchase on the tax levy and the financial advantages of the purchase to the village.

The board cut \$100,000 from the amount of the loan by removing two golf course capital improvement items. Shirley said the necessary tax levy could be reduced significantly by cutting the loan. Total interest payment would be reduced by about \$55,000, he said.

HE RECOMMENDED the improvements be paid with operating funds after the course is bought. The board left open the opportunity to add the improvement cost to the loan when the contract comes back for final approval.

The Allstate loan requires 7 per cent interest with a 15 year repayment schedule. It does not allow prepayments for the first 10 years.

Trustees agreed to buy the course two years ago pending completion of a financing agreement. The land is owned by Harold Friedman, a Glencoe developer. The village currently is leasing the golf course from Friedman for \$85,000 a year.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the board is required by law to wait 60 days after a public notice is issued before approving the purchase contract. He said the notice will be issued this week allowing the board review the contract in December.

Trustees have said they want to buy the course before 1977, when the lease price rises to \$77,000 a year.

Trustees have said they hope to avoid a referendum because of the costs involved.

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"The money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency," said Dave Russell, director of The Bridge in Palatine. The Bridge is the counseling center of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

RUSSELL SAID MOST of the money would be used for the salaries of additional or existing staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention program.

"What we're trying to do is intervene with kids who've been in trouble with the police and keep them from becoming delinquents," Russell said.

Russell said the troubled youths will be helped through a combination of family, group and individual counseling. He said some of the grant money probably would be used for training new staff members and hiring consultant services for the program.

Peter Digre, Omni House director, said the grant "could be a real boost for us." He said the \$15,000 would be used to hire a counselor to work with Wheeling Township youths who have been or are likely to get in trouble with police.

Digre said Omni House also will try to prevent delinquency through family and individual counseling.

Dist. 125 plans bus tour Oct. 23

A bus tour of High School Dist. 125 will be held Oct. 23 to show the growth taking place in the district's 42 square miles.

The tour, sponsored by the Dist. 125 Board of Education, will begin at 9 a.m. at Stevenson High School, Rte. 22, Prairie View. Participants are invited to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the school's administrative office for coffee and rolls. The bus will return to Stevenson by 11 a.m.

The bus tour will cover the following areas:

- Lincolnshire, including the Fox Trail area.
- Inverrary and Winston Park developments on south Milwaukee Avenue.
- Winston Square and vacant land across from Aptakisic-Tripp School now being considered for development.
- Levitt developments in Strathmore Grove area.
- The Crossings near Long Grove.
- Open land surrounding Kemper Insurance being purchased for a future development.
- Harvest Hills development in Vernon Hills.

Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation votes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

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Today

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 48.6 per cent of school revenue was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

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Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

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State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created.

When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$27,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 12-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 95-64. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally and two of the 166 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 109-81. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

Three members of a Herrin family were hospitalized in fair condition Monday with burns suffered in a fire in which their pet poodle died. Firefighters rescued and revived a pet German shepherd. Fire Chief Laverne Kerley said the blaze broke out on a back porch at the Virgil Osborne home, Osborne, 24, helped his wife, Pamela, and her daughter, Christy Arnone, 6, to safety through the bedroom window. Osborne and his wife suffered second and third degree burns and the girl had second degree burns. All were admitted to Herrin Hospital. Kerley said firefighter Lindell Coriasco pulled the German shepherd from a front porch separated by a closed door from the rest of the house. The poodle in the same room died of smoke inhalation.

Barrels of acid sink in river

A barge carrying 4,100 barrels of sulfuric acid in four cylinders sank in the drought-stricken Mississippi River south of Chester Monday after its towboat hit a rock dike, but the U.S. Coast Guard said there apparently was no cause for alarm downstream. "We believe there is no leakage," said Chief Charles Finch of the Coast Guard's rescue coordination office at St. Louis. A salvage boat was en route to the site 19.1 river miles south of Chester at mile 91.0 on the Upper Mississippi and was expected to arrive late Monday.

Arson probed in Baldwin fire

Baldwin authorities Monday were investigating the possibility of arson in a blaze that destroyed most of a city block Sunday in the Randolph County town. The fire started in a building that had no electricity and destroyed a farm supply store, a bait shop and a vacant building that once housed a tavern. The Baldwin fire department was joined by firefighters from New Athens, Sparta and Evansville controlling the blaze in about two hours.

In Mount Prospect

Dynamite blasting to begin later

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Contractors working on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Mount Prospect agreed with the village Monday to delay underground dynamite blasts until at least 7 a.m.

Before the agreement, the James McHugh Construction Co. and Healy Ball Greenfield Construction Co. were authorized by the MSD to blast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After receiving complaints from several residents disturbed by the early morning explosions in the last two months, the village negotiated a later blasting time with the firms.

Some Mount Prospect residents, however, are not satisfied with the delay in blasting. They said they want the underground dynamiting ended altogether, citing cracked foundations and other damage to their homes.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the \$35 million sewage project is important to the village and the compromise is a reasonable one.

"It would be nice if they didn't have to make any noise at all," Eppley said. "But they can't. All of this work is going to save someone someday from drowning out his basement."

The deep tunnel, expected to be completed in 1979, eventually will col-

lect and store storm water and sewer backup and channel it to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Healy Ball Greenfield Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert said the later blasting time will not hamper the construction schedule.

"It causes no problems whatsoever," Gilbert said. Healy Ball Greenfield is working on 13 tunnel shafts in the village — most of which are along Ill. Rte. 83 — which require some type of dynamiting.

DAVE WAWZYNIAK, project manager for the two tunnel shafts being blasted by McHugh, said the firm has never exploded dynamite before 8 a.m. "We set up a schedule accordingly by which we never had cause to blast before eight," Wawzyniak said. The shafts constructed by McHugh are located at 666 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and near Mount Prospect Road and Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines.

Although the contractors have agreed to start blasting in the morning, some Mount Prospect residents disturbed by the dynamiting, said that is not the issue.

"My main concern is the foundation cracks," said Monica McDonough, 117 Weller Ln. "The earliness didn't both-

er me. I don't think the time is all that significant. What worries me more is the blasting itself — the crackling foundation."

"Personally I'm up at that time in the morning," said Shirley Donaldson, 102 N. Lancaster St. "I think it's a vast improvement though for people that don't get up that early. It was a frightening thing."

ELIZABETH SHEFFNER, 908 S. Hi-Lust Ave., said she would consider selling her home and move to an apartment "far away" if the blasting is going to continue for three years. "We get up at six. That was not the factor," Ms. Sheffner said.

"It was the damage to the house. The house is built like the Rock of

Gibraltar and we have never had this problem before. Each day I see more cracks. It's going to have to be a patch job."

"We just have to keep straightening the pictures," said William Reinert, 906 S. Albert St. "We were more concerned with the vibrations" than with the time, Reinert said. He said he has written to the MSD but has not received a reply.

"My next step will be a followup letter and if I get no reply I'll consider small claims court," he said.

MSD officials said complaints about the blasting have concerned damage to walls and foundations of buildings. Damage should be reported to the MSD at 751-5600.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School will host an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling. Parents are invited to follow a shortened class schedule and teachers will explain class procedure.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Community PTO will sponsor an ice cream social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Willow Grove School gymnasium, Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove. Admission is 60 cents per person. Clowns and entertainment will highlight the event.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 schools are collecting Post cereal box tops to redeem for athletic equipment such as hockey sticks, balls and bats. The schools' PTOs have asked students to collect the box tops and bring them to their schools' offices.

High School Dist. 214

Members of Buffalo Grove High School's orchestra will wash cars to earn money from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Memo Service Station, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Proceeds will be used to help finance the orchestra's trip to the music educator's national conference in Kansas City next March.

College of Lake County

Senior citizens planning to take the written test to earn or renew an Illinois driver's license can receive free help in a program offered by the College of Lake County in cooperation with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office.

Led by trained senior citizen volunteers, the course will review road signs and rules during small informal classes. A practice eye test also will be given.

Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 and 23 in room A154 at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

Flu shots for ill, elderly to begin in Lake County

Inoculation against swine flu for the chronically ill and elderly will begin Friday in Lake County.

The Lake County Health Dept. has designated 10 sites where the shots will be administered.

The shots are for persons at least 60 years old and persons 3 to 59 years old who have a chronic health problem such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney problems.

The health department cautions persons allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, persons running a fever, or persons who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should not be inoculated.

THE VACCINE WILL be administered free of charge at the following sites and times:

- College of Lake County, 19351 Washington St., Grayslake, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23, and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.
- Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.
- Highland Park High School, 433

Vine Ave., Highland Park, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Jewett Community Center, 836 Petersen Lane, Deerfield, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Lake Forest High School west campus, 300 S. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- Lake Zurich High School, 300 Church St., Lake Zurich, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- North Chicago Community High School, 1717 17th St., North Chicago, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

- Waukegan High School west campus, 2325 Brookside, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22; and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Zion-Benton Township High School Pearce Campus, 1606 W. 23rd St., Zion, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

- Zion Leisure Center, 2400 Dowle Memorial Dr., noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering to assist in the clinics in Lake County are asked to call 689-6702 or 689-6765 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sheriff accepting deputy applications

The Lake County Sheriff's Office merit commission is seeking applicants for the position of deputy sheriff.

The commission plans to prepare a list of 20 or more candidates to fill vacancies that might occur in the sheriff's office during the next two years. Individuals who previously failed the written examinations may reapply.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, must have completed their high school education or its equivalent and must have been a resident of Illinois at least one year before appointment.

Qualified individuals may obtain the application form at the merit commission office, Room A408, County Administration Building in Waukegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 10.

Correspondence should be directed to the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission, County Building, Room A408, Waukegan, 60085.

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE

FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.

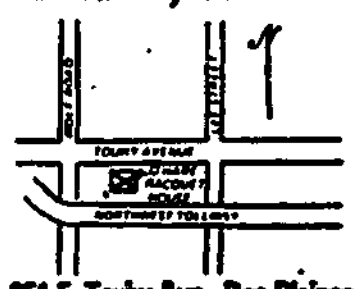


This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Fri., Oct. 15 9:30 am and Mon., Oct. 18 1:30 pm. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at
296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly gluttonous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the overweight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview.

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs.

Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

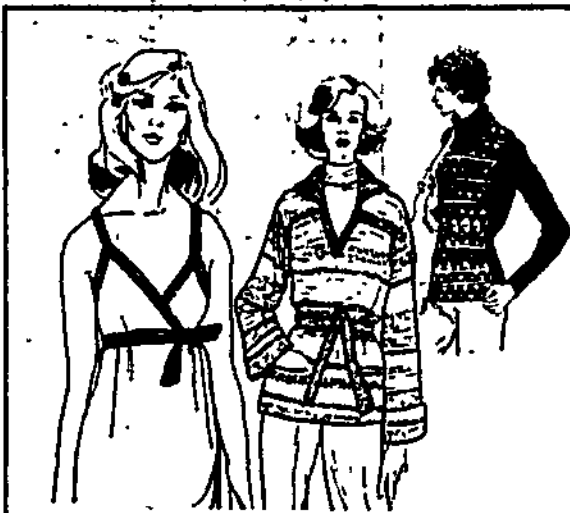
BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."



Topped to a tee in tunic fashions

—Flair



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the low or mid 70s; low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—126

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

On west side

Parks seek funds for pool and center

Federal funds will be sought to construct a community center and swimming pool on the west side of Elk Grove Village.

Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, said Monday that no price tag has been placed on the project.

The park district is preparing the application, which will be submitted to the Economic Development Administration under a U.S. Dept. of Labor grant program designed to increase employment.

"I DON'T KNOW if we're just going

through the motions, but we're going to proceed with it because you never know," Claes said.

The center and swimming pool would be built on a 12-acre park site along Blesterfield Road between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, which is expected to be donated to the park district as part of a Centex Homes development on the edge of the village.

Claes said the Blesterfield center would give the district centers on both sides of town. Another community center is located at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

THE POOL WOULD be in addition to the Lions Swimming Pool, Lions Drive, and the Disney Swimming Pool complex at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

"There's going to be a need for a swimming pool in the other area because of a build-up in this area," Claes said.

Plans for the site are "preliminary," except for the grant application, Claes said. He said park officials have drawn some plans for baseball fields and play space.

"To plan a 12-acre park like that, we'd really have to do some in-depth studies," he said.

Municipalities and park districts across the state currently are preparing applications for the \$44 million in public works grants available in Illinois under the federal program.

"The main thrust of it is to employ the unemployed," Claes said.

PROJECTS UP TO \$5 million will be considered. A project's potential for producing employment is a critical factor in determining grant eligibility.

Although Claes could not gauge the application's chances for approval, he said the district's cost in preparing the application is limited to a small amount of staff time.

Projects that are approved will be fully funded.

Applications will be accepted beginning Oct. 25. Following the applications, the federal government has 60 days to accept or reject the proposals.

Homeowners to build office for management

The Elk Grove Estates Homeowners' Assn. plans to construct a management office that the organization's members say has been promised by Centex Homes Corp.

The 20-by-40-foot building will be at the west end of Walter Avenue, 750 feet south of Cozman Road.

It will be used, association officials say, to manage recreation and maintenance programs and to help protect the lake located west of the building.

ASSOCIATION officials said Monday that Centex verbally promised to construct the building years ago but has not followed through on the pledge.

They said it would be cheaper for the association to construct the building than to attempt to compel Centex to do it.

Centex officials were unavailable for comment Monday night.

One full-time manager, a full-time secretary and a part-time secretary would use the building.

The proposal received informal approval of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission Monday night.

FINAL PLAN commission approval of the plat change is expected Oct. 25, with village board action expected Oct. 28.

Joseph Cimino, 755 Leicester Rd., representing the homeowners association, presented the proposal to the plan commission.

He said cost of the proposal has not been determined. Bids, currently being taken, however, were described as "substantially higher than we anticipated."

The location at the end of Walter Avenue was one of many considered by the association, Cimino said. That location was chosen because it would be more difficult to hook up utilities at a site farther north.

Power outage result of accident

A Berwyn motorist's auto knocked down a stoplight on Higgins Road Monday night, dragging it two blocks while clipping a 12,000-volt utility line and blacking out businesses in eastern Elk Grove Village.

Edward Walsh reportedly was eastbound on Higgins Road at Landmeier Road shortly before 8:30 p.m. Monday when he struck a traffic light, lodging it beneath the front of his auto.

Walsh reportedly continued east on Higgins Road, clipping an electric service post and knocking down a 12,000-

volt high-tension tower, causing an electrical explosion as the wires snapped.

Lines fell across Higgins Road, blocking traffic. Walsh finally stopped his auto in front of the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2620 E. Higgins Rd.

Meanwhile power had been cut off at businesses along Higgins Road. A Commonwealth Edison Co. repair crew had power restored by 9:43 p.m., a utility spokesman said.

Police took Walsh to their station, where he was charged with driving while intoxicated.



Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

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The inside story

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Today

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Metropolitan briefs

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Illinois briefs

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Howlett raps Thompson image

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Arson probed in Baldwin fire

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In Mount Prospect

Dynamite blasting to begin later

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Contractors working on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Mount Prospect agreed with the village Monday to delay underground dynamite blasts until at least 7 a.m.

Before the agreement, the James McHugh Construction Co. and Healy Ball Greenfield Construction Co. were authorized by the MSD to blast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After receiving complaints from several residents disturbed by the early morning explosions in the last two months, the village negotiated a later blasting time with the firms.

Some Mount Prospect residents, however, are not satisfied with the delay in blasting. They said they want the underground dynamiting ended altogether, citing cracked foundations and other damage to their homes.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the \$35 million sewage project is important to the village and the compromise is a reasonable one.

"It would be nice if they didn't have to make any noise at all," Eppley said. "But they can't. All of this work is going to save someone someday from drowning out his basement."

The deep tunnel, expected to be completed in 1979, eventually will collect and store storm water and sewer backup and channel it to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Healy Ball Greenfield Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert said the later blasting time will not hamper the construction schedule.

"It causes no problems whatsoever," Gilbert said. Healy Ball Greenfield is working on 13 tunnel shafts in the village — most of which are along Ill. Rte. 83 — which require some type of dynamiting.

DAVE WAWZYNIAK, project manager for the two tunnel shafts being blasted by McHugh, said the firm has never exploded dynamite before 8 a.m. "We set up a schedule accordingly by which we never had cause to

blast before eight," Wawzyniak said. The shafts constructed by McHugh are located at 666 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and near Mount Prospect Road and Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines.

Although the contractors have agreed to start blasting in the morning, some Mount Prospect residents disturbed by the dynamiting, said that is not the issue.

"My main concern is the foundation cracks," said Monica McDonough, 117 Weller Ln. "The earliness didn't bother me. I don't think the time is all that significant. What worries me more is the blasting itself — the cracking foundation."

"Personally I'm up at that time in the morning," said Shirley Donaldson, 102 N. Lancaster St. "I think it's a vast improvement though for people that don't get up that early. It was a frightening thing."

ELIZABETH SHEFFNER, 908 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., said she would consider

selling her home and move to an apartment "far away" if the blasting is going to continue for three years. "We get up at six. That was not the factor," Ms. Sheffner said.

"It was the damage to the house. The house is built like the Rock of Gibraltar and we have never had this problem before. Each day I see more cracks. It's going to have to be a patch job."

"We just have to keep straightening the pictures," said William Reinert, 906 S. Albert St. "We were more concerned with the vibrations" than with the time, Reinert said. He said he has written to the MSD but has not received a reply.

"My next step will be a followup letter and if I get no reply I'll consider small claims court," he said.

MSD officials said complaints about the blasting have concerned damage to walls and foundations of buildings. Damage should be reported to the MSD at 751-5600.

Suburban driver testing station opening set today

The grand opening of a Northwest suburban driver testing station at 1229 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will be at 10 a.m. today.

Both Howlett, 5-year-old granddaughter of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, will cut the ribbon, officially dedicating the facility that will serve residents of northwest Cook County.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell; a number of suburban police chiefs and other officials are expected to attend the ceremony.

The Schaumburg testing station will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will provide a full range of driver's license services including written, visual acuity and road tests. Hearings on revocations or suspensions of licenses also will be held at the center.

The facility, leased from J. Emil Anderson and sons at a monthly rent of \$3,122.72 will be staffed by 30 employees transferred from other testing centers.

The telephone number at the new center is 893-8660.

Homecoming begins Wednesday

Homecoming week activities for Elk Grove High School begin Wednesday with the presentation of queen candidates at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Queen candidates are Cathy Coffman, Claire Condyle, Debbie Doering, Candy Gaines and Terry Jacobson. Their escorts are Don Bossett, Tim Broderik, Kevin McCloughan, Tim Roberts, Scott Strombert and Mike Werner.

Thursday's activities include a pep rally and bonfire at 7 p.m. in the school field. A powderpuff football

game will follow the rally at 7:30 p.m.

The queen will be crowned Friday at 1 p.m. in the gym by Pam Bona, the 1975, homecoming queen. The homecoming parade will start at 2 p.m.

The Elk Grove football team will play against Prospect High School's team at 6 p.m. Friday in the school stadium.

An alumni reception is planned at 6 p.m. Saturday in the school foyer. The homecoming dance will be that evening from 8 to 11 in the school gymnasium.

Arson suspected in \$11,000 van fire

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Firefighters said a blaze in an Atlas Van Lines trailer parked at the Elk Grove Motel, 2325 E. Higgins Rd., at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, destroyed a trailer and contents, but spared the tractor unit.

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LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE
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O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.

Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.

This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Fri., Oct. 15 9:30 am and Mon., Oct. 18 1:30 pm. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at **296-6144**

951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly gluttonous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the overweight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview.

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs. Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakerville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."

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Topped to a tee in tunic fashions

— Flair



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—144 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, October 12, 1976 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

By business panel

Plum Grove Rd. extension backed

Members of Schaumburg's Business Development Commission took a firm stand Monday on the proposed extension of Plum Grove Road over the Northwest Tollway, saying they would not accept a negative view from Cook County, state or village officials.

The commissioners ruled out tollway bond financing for the project, estimated at between \$4.5 million and \$5 million and said they will seek 70 per cent federal funding for the extension before discussing an alternative special assessment program.

Completion of Plum Grove Road southward between Algonquin and Golf roads was recommended in a recent study by consultant H.W. Lochner Inc. for Motorola Corp. and several other major businesses in the north end of the village. The road now ends at Algonquin Road.

CONSULTANTS RECOMMENDED tollway bonds as the fastest way to complete the extension planned as a major north-south route to relieve traffic congestion on Ill. Rte. 53, Meacham and Roselle roads, expected to double in the next 13 years.

Comr. Marshall Bennett said the tollway bond proposal "makes no sense at all." Bennett said a "tollway of 1.5 or 2 miles would never be approved by the State of Illinois."

Comr. Robert Brawley of Motorola, said he was told by a State Dept. of Transportation official the projects might qualify for 70 per cent federal funding even though the road is completely within village limits.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste told Brawley the village board must endorse the route project before it can be placed on a federal funding eligi-

bility list controlled by special committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference. The Municipal Conference is a group of 16 villages and several townships meeting monthly. Coste is a member of the special sub-committee on funding.

COSTE SAID he agrees the project could qualify for federal money "because it would go between two state highways — Ill. Rte. 53 (Golf Road) and Ill. Rte. 62 (Algonquin Road).

Brawley will ask Cook County to assume ownership of the road because the federal program applies only when the remaining 30 per cent is funded by the county and village."

Schaumburg officials have said their current operating budget will not permit road construction.

"I know the county will probably say it's a great idea, but they haven't any money. It's going to be really tough and the only way to do it is to apply severe pressure," Brawley said.

Brawley and other Schaumburg businessmen were successful in 1974 in urging the state to complete the extension of Meacham Road between Algonquin and Golf roads almost a year ahead of schedule. Their arguments were based on severe traffic congestion.

Local businesses thrive along with Woodfield

The Woodfield Shopping Center — now celebrating its fifth anniversary — has a Schaumburg address, but it touches all of the Northwest suburbs and a much broader region as well. In this story, part of a Herald series, local officials and businessmen assess Woodfield's effect on the area's business climate.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Lawrence Wagner and his wife got into the family car outside their Park Ridge home and began an autumn evening trip to Woodfield.

On the way, they passed through Des Plaines. But Wagner did not stop along the way. He never does, except when a farmer's market along the road catches his eye.

Wagner and his family shop at the Schaumburg mall about once a month, he said. The trips usually are planned a couple of days in advance and generally result in a number of hours shopping for a few selected purchases.

"It just isn't a short trip like it would be when you shop in your

hometown to get a loaf of bread or something like that," he said.

HE IS SIMILAR to the 75,000 shoppers who will visit Woodfield on an average day, a number that climbs as high as 250,000 during the Christmas season.

They come from all over the Chicago area, but mainly they come from places such as Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Elgin, Carpentersville, Addison, and East and West Dundee.

They differ in attitude and interest from the home town shopper, a number of community and business leaders noted in assessing Woodfield's impact on the Northwest suburbs.

"Our studies have shown," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, "that the person who is going to go to Woodfield is going to go to Woodfield, and the person who is going to downtown Palatine is going to go to downtown Palatine, and the kinds of things they'll shop for are different."

That's why communities such as

(Continued on Page 4)

Arson suspected in \$11,000 van fire

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The trailer reportedly was left unlocked before the fire struck. A helper of the driver was staying at the motel, and reported the blaze, firefighters said.



Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation vetoes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

The amount of money allotted to schools has nearly doubled in the past few years, the number of bills dealing with education has increased, and the position of education in general has shifted to a higher spot on the legislature's agenda.

"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

Mrs. Chapman said the increase in the amount of state aid for schools is an indication of the rising prominence of education. Ten years ago, about 25

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 48.6 per cent of school revenues was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

"Things have improved since 1968 when some of us stuck our necks out for a state income tax," Mrs. Chapman said. "You've got to raise money to spend money. The state income tax

provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

The Illinois Education Assn. and the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators' and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

(Continued on Page 2)

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Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

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The telephone number at the new center is 853-8660.

Woman, man killed in car crash

A 27-year-old Schaumburg mother of two and a Wonder Lake man were killed when vehicles they were riding in crashed in McHenry County.

Margaret Garreau, 1546 Revere Circle, died Saturday night in a collision between a station wagon in which she was riding and a van in which Mark Kaefer, 21, of Wonder Lake, was a passenger. Kaefer also died.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Garreau's husband, Wayne, 28, who was reported in critical condition Monday

night in the intensive care unit of St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, and their children, Caroline, 6, and Scott, 8, who were reported resting Monday at Woodstock Memorial Hospital, Woodstock.

Driver of the van, Thomas Lebrecht, 21, of Wonder Lake, was reported in serious condition Monday night in the intensive care unit of Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

No further details were available Monday.

Local businesses thrive along with Woodfield

(Continued from Page 1)

Palatine, with an identifiable "downtown" business district, can prosper with the Woodfield Shopping Center.

MARION BAUER, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, said the downtown shopper generally wants to park close to the store, buy quickly and receive personal service.

"Shopping centers are externally cold," said Stan Klyber of the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and Commerce. "Very little personal recognition or service is given."

Mrs. Bauer painted a contrasting picture of Woodfield, labeling it more of a curiosity.

"Woodfield is an attractive, often recreational (place) where people could go to get a bite to eat and pass the time and look around," she said.

Since Woodfield opened five years ago, Palatine has made a concerted effort to keep shoppers in the village by promoting the advantages of home town shopping.

MERCHANTS. Mrs. Bauer said, emphasized personal service to their employees. A "Shop Palatine First" campaign has been promoted during the Christmas season. And free shopper parking has been created downtown.

There was a decline for Palatine merchants in the first 18 months after Woodfield opened. But the village's efforts apparently have paid off.

The growth in the village's sales tax revenue has been impressive, climbing from \$321,900 in 1971 to \$1.11 million this year.

The village's promotion of its downtown is not, however, given total credit for its economic growth. There are other factors, some supporting the view that Woodfield has been an advantage.

Indeed, the first five years of Woodfield have not necessarily proved a boon to Schaumburg at the expense of the rest of the Northwest suburbs.

USING SALES TAX receipts as an indicator, the communities that surround Woodfield to the north, such as Palatine, have had substantial growth.

In Elk Grove Village, sales tax revenue has jumped from \$1.26 million three years ago to \$2.02 million. In the last five years, sales tax receipts in Rolling Meadows have increased from \$1.27 million to \$1.75 million; Hoffman Estates has seen steady growth from \$203,000 in 1971 to \$375,000 this year.

To no one's surprise, the increase has been largest in Schaumburg, which garners taxes from Woodfield. There the sales tax receipts have climbed from \$647,000 in 1971 to \$3.59 million this year.

The question arises: to whom does Woodfield belong? Is it a regional benefit for the Northwest suburbs or a parochial giant serving mainly to free Schaumburg residents from a village property tax?

To be sure, the mall gets criticism from officials in other communities.

"It certainly has not helped the retailers or merchants in Hoffman Estates," said William W. Cowin, an area business leader who serves both as a Hoffman Estates trustee and as a director for the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

IN CONTRAST to Schaumburg, which has no village property tax, Hoffman Estates — largely due to a lack of business and industry in com-

parison to its 32,000 population — has a tax rate of 1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Cowin said a number of merchants in Hoffman Estates were forced to close soon after Woodfield opened. It was not a problem Hoffman Estates faced alone.

"The ripple effect was felt over quite an area," he said.

Klyber said Elk Grove merchants obviously lose some business to Woodfield.

Because of the mall, Klyber said, major chains are reluctant to locate in nearby towns.

Woodfield's impact was felt in Rolling Meadows as well. Although the growth of sales tax revenue in the past five years has been healthy, the first year the mall was built saw the community stumble.

Village sales tax receipts rose only slightly from \$1.27 million in 1971 to \$1.29 million in 1972.

YET, EVEN THOSE who point to problems related to Woodfield give it some support.

"In terms of the availability of the world's largest, under-one-roof shopping center, I think it's fine," Jones said. "It's nice to have in the Northwest suburbs."

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessel said Woodfield's benefits haven't been limited to Schaumburg.

He pointed out that the village has never levied property taxes — not even before Woodfield opened. The shopping center has served only to permit things to stay that way, he said.

He said sales tax revenue "certainly isn't all gravy," noting that for the estimated \$2.5 million in sales tax from Woodfield, the village must supply police, water and street services.

PROponents of Woodfield say shoppers may provide other communities with "overflow" purchases, stopping at stores along the way.

It's an advantage difficult to gauge.

"A lot go up Higgins Road, through to Woodfield and, in doing so, pass by many of our stores," Klyber said.

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Dist. 54 wrapup

Firm to appraise Blackhawk School

The firm of Muriello/Meyer and Associates has been directed by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to appraise Blackhawk School and its grounds at 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The appraisal report will contain zoning information, a description of the property and an estimate of its market value.

In a letter to the board, the firm stated it will complete its appraisal in three weeks for \$500 or less.

The board voted last month to retain the Blackhawk School, which closed in June, but has not decided whether to lease, sell or keep the building for district use. The board had approved spending up to \$1,000 to complete the appraisal.

\$15,000 for land upgrading

The board has approved allocating an additional \$15,000 for improvement of the land around Stevenson School, where a drainage ditch runs between the school and the land set aside for a playground.

The board is sharing the cost of improving the land with the Elk Grove Park District, board of education member Margaret Pageler said, and has already allocated \$12,000 for the project.

The school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village, is located on a triangular piece of land with a drainage ditch to the north. Drainage tile will be installed to link the ditch with one south of the school. This ditch runs along the Nerge Road frontage, she said.

A temporary earth bridge and snow fences were installed at the ditch last year, she said. The ditch slopes down about three feet.

Mrs. Pageler said the board plans to wait until June to see if it can receive free fill to level the property and prepare it for grading and seeding. The fill is sometimes donated by construction companies who need to dispose of excavation dirt immediately, she said.

When the improvements are completed, she said, Dist. 54 will deed the land to the park district, which will seed it and install playground equipment.

YMCA auxiliary to meet Wednesday

Election of officers and a program on diet, health and physical fitness will highlight the first meeting of the new Twinbrook YMCA Women's Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The featured speaker is Maxine Vanovenhoven, adult director of the Appleton, Wis., YMCA.

The auxiliary is a social group that will alternate monthly luncheons with evening coffee meetings. Special interest groups such as bridge, bowling and crafts will be formed. The annual membership fee is \$6.

For information, contact the YMCA office, 882-7250, Betty Casey, 894-3231, or Debbie Peterson, 885-1147.

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Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly gluttonous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the overweight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview.

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs.

Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."

Topped to a tee in tunic fashions

- Flair



To cost \$750,000

Panel studies aid to water projects

Increased water rates, a utility tax and the issuance of general obligation or revenue bonds are being considered by the Rolling Meadows City Finance Committee as methods of financing an estimated \$750,000 of water system improvements.

The committee Monday did not decide on any of the methods discussed, but it agreed one must be selected soon if the city is unable to obtain a federal grant for the improvements.

City officials in September reviewed bids for construction of a 2 million gallon water storage tank near the Northwest Tollway and an additional well in the southwest area of town. Exact sites for the projects have not been determined. The city currently has six wells.

SINCE TIEN City Engineer James J. Muldowney has applied for a grant under the 1976 federal Public Works Act and has told city officials that he feels confident the city is eligible to obtain full funding for the projects.

However, when Muldowney told the city's public works department the

system improvements were needed and could be funded by a federal grant, the department urged that the city's finance committee review alternate funding methods for the project.

City officials urged Muldowney to apply for the federal grant but said they were not optimistic the money would be obtained.

Finance Committee Chairman James Huddleston, 4th, said Monday, "We've got to study several ways of obtaining money, perhaps an increase in our water rates.

"If we are going to have to finance this construction project with water revenue, we have got to figure out how now," he said.

The city now charges 63 cents per 1,000 gallons regardless of the amount of water used.

AID. STEPHEN EBERHARD, 3rd, said that in 1971, when the 63-cent rate was established, city officials assumed there would be surplus money from water department operations to use for water improvements and the eventual piping of Lake Michigan wa-

ter to the city.

"When we raised the rate we figured we'd be able to save millions. Where is this money?" Eberhard asked.

City Treasurer Robert Cole said water department operating costs have risen and the city has drilled three new wells since 1971.

Huddleston asked the city's administrative staff to prepare a report explaining which water system improvement is needed first, why and the type of funding.

Athletic fields to get face lift

Rolling Meadows Park District ball fields are due for a face lift.

Stephen Person, parks director, said Monday the district's eight ball fields and five others on Palatine Township Dist. 15 property maintained by the park district will be tilled and reseeded in preparation for next spring.

"Two years ago the park district started redoing the fields every fall and found that they hold up much better through the season's heavy use," Person said.

AFTER THE FIELDS are tilled, black dirt or clay will be added where needed and the field will be leveled and allowed to remain in its rough state until spring when it is seeded again.

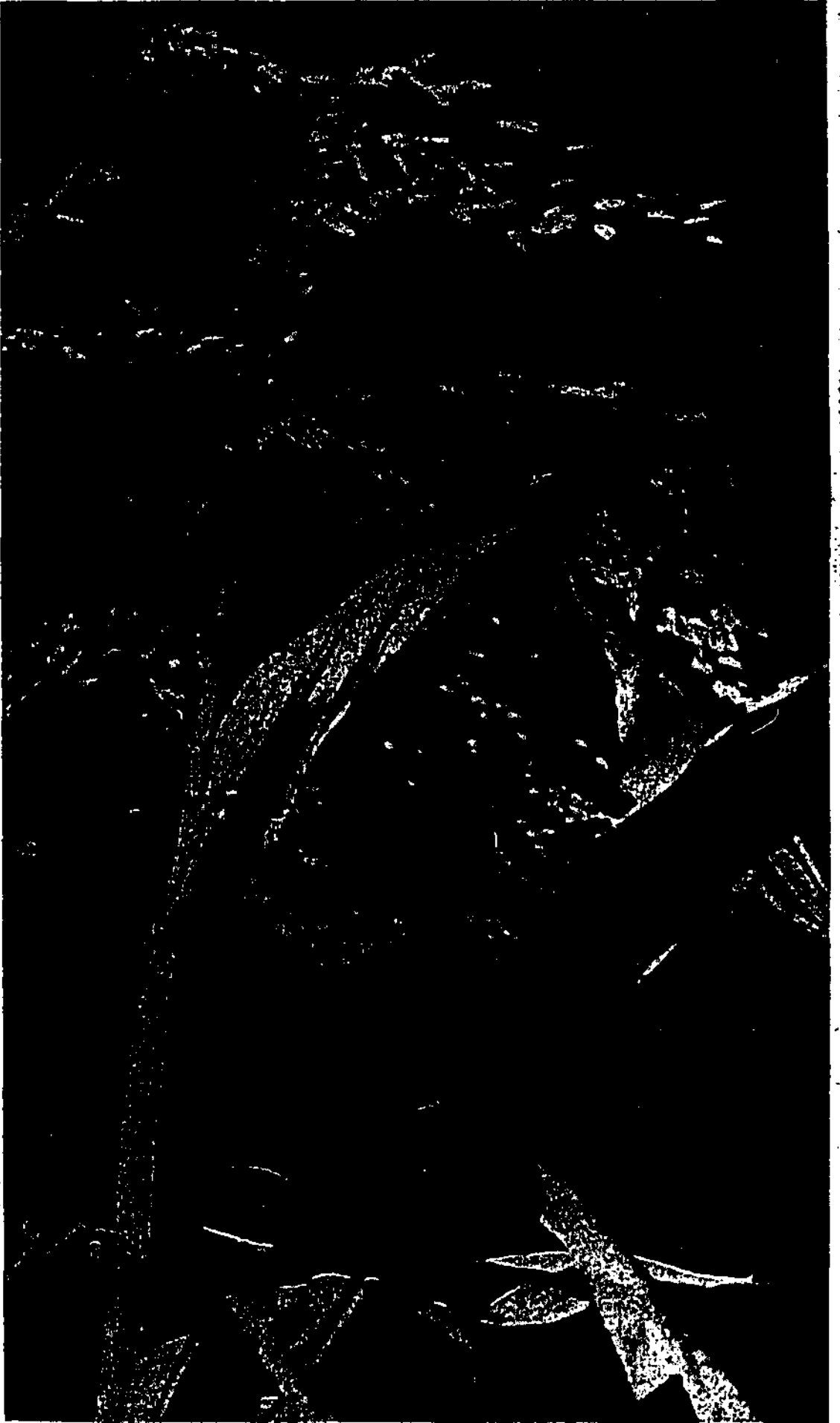
Person said the district will spend about \$1,500 this year on the materials for the fields and expects to borrow tilling equipment from the Schaumburg Park District.

Another \$2,000 to \$3,000 is expected to be spent to repair bleachers, backstops and other ball field equipment, Person said.

District maintenance crews will dismantle ball field bleachers and remove them from the parks for storage.

Person said the park district maintains the five Dist. 15 ball fields in return for their use.

Other preparations for winter include shutting off water fountains on Nov. 1.



Township OKs \$4,672 for playground gear

A \$4,672 request for playground equipment and landscaping at the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township was approved Monday by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The new equipment will replace handmade equipment which has been broken by vandals or stolen. About \$700 of the allocation will be used for a play fort, \$499 for a log cabin and \$329 for a springboard.

KAREN SELMAN, director of the child care center, told auditors \$1,200 will be a township reimbursement for a strip of asphalt already installed on the playground. She said \$1,500 would be needed for landscaping.

Mrs. Selman, Rodney McQueen, also of the child care center, and the board decided to fund the playground equipment instead of using the money

to increase from six to seven the number of babies enrolled at the new infant day care center.

AUDITORS LAST MONTH toured the center, located in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., and agreed that new playground equipment is needed for the center's 60 children.

The cost of taking on a new baby at the infant day care center, located in the same building, was estimated at \$2,300. About \$300 of that sum would have been for a new crib.

Mrs. Selman said the child care center still needs outdoor storage space for its playground equipment. The center has only one closet, and uses a mobile storage unit from adjacent Winston Churchill School. Mrs. Selman estimated the cost of a storage unit at \$1,500.

Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1975, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation votes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

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"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

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Today

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provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

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Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators' and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

The inside story

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Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

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Topped to a tee in tunic fashions — Flair



The HERALD Palatine Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the low or mid 70s; low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—279 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, October 12, 1976 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

For care of village strays

Save-A-Pet asked to submit proposal

Palatine officials have asked the Save-A-Pet organization to prepare a written proposal outlining how it would handle strays in the village and how much the program would cost.

Two representatives of the organization met Monday night with the health, safety and welfare committee to discuss the program, which saves strays from being killed by putting them up for adoption. Save-A-Pet's adoption center is at 2019 Rand Rd., Palatine, and its founder, Gertrude Maxwell, has proposed accepting Palatine strays at the facility.

Lee Sash and Hanna Goldman of the organization told the committee that depending on the number of strays the village has, the agency would build a special kennel on its 1.5-acre site for Palatine dogs and cats. Mrs. Sash said in order to handle this type of plan, the agency would ask the village for financial assistance.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS balked at cooperating in any type of construc-

tion program but said they would consider contracting with Save-A-Pet for its service if the cost is reasonable.

The agency currently contracts with 10 North Shore communities to accept their stray animals after they have spent a specific amount of time in the community pound. Each community pays the organization a fee for the program depending on the terms of its agreement. Skokie, for example, pays Save-A-Pet \$3,000 annually, Mrs. Sash said.

James Grab, Palatine animal warden, said 111 stray dogs and cats were handled by the village during fiscal 1975-76. The animals are kept at the Hilltop Animal Hospital for seven days at a boarding cost of \$2 per day. The village pays \$7 to destroy each animal.

The village paid about \$3,100 in 1975-76 for its animal control program and has \$4,000 budgeted for the program this year.

MRS. SASH SAID the facility may

be able to handle Palatine's strays without building another kennel if the number of animals is about 100.

"We thought you were getting a lot more than that," she said.

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Decision on grant to help troubled kids due Friday

A decision on grants to provide additional counseling services for Palatine and Wheeling township youths in trouble with police is expected to be made Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The Palatine Township Youth Committee has asked for \$43,767 and the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau requested \$15,000 for its work in Wheeling Township. Omni-House also has requested \$13,000 for services in Vernon Township.

"The money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency," said Dave Russell, director of The Bridge in Palatine. The Bridge is the counseling center of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

RUSSELL SAID MOST of the money would be used for the salaries of additional or existing staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention

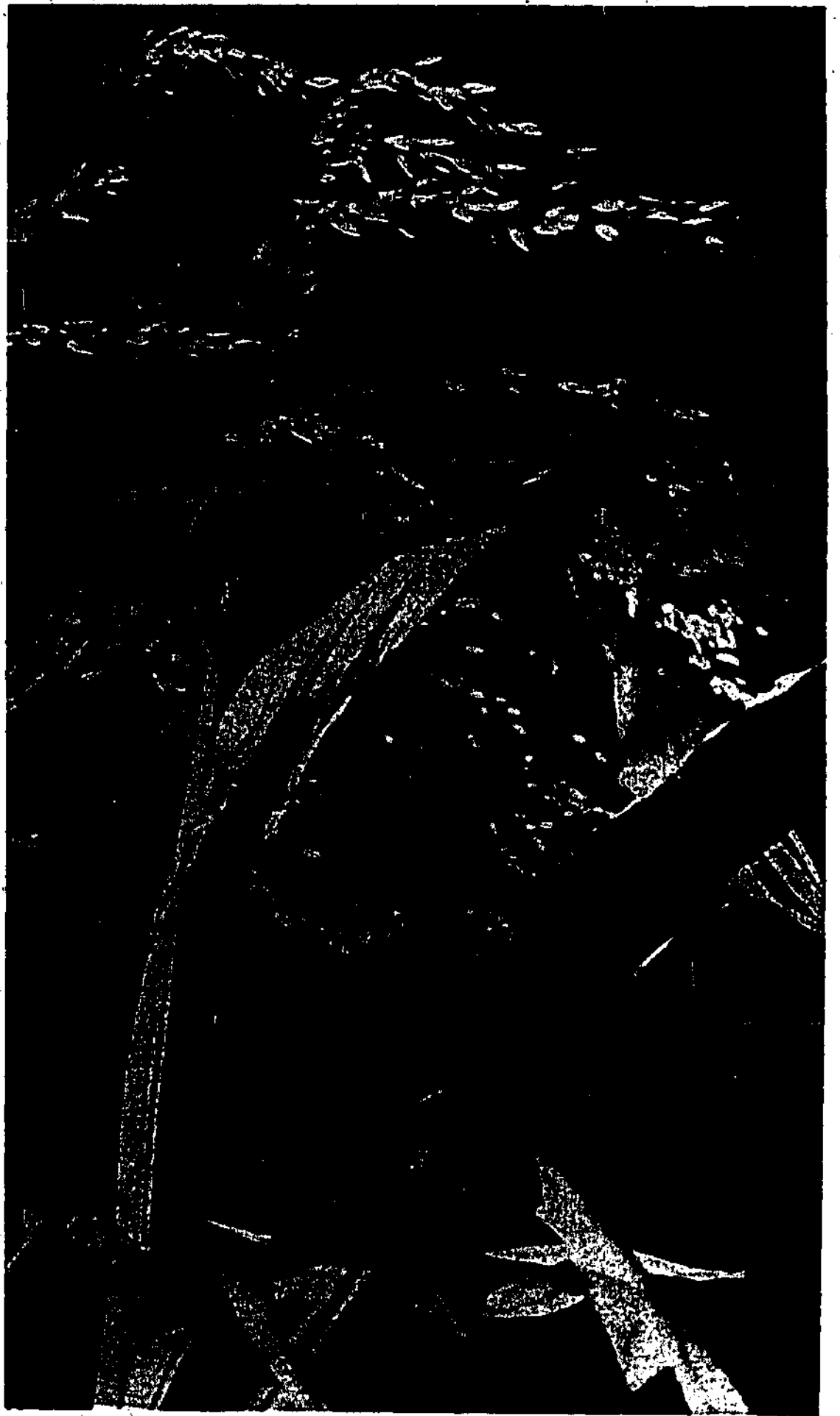
program.

"What we're trying to do is intervene with kids who've been in trouble with the police and keep them from becoming delinquents," Russell said.

Russell said the troubled youths will be helped through a combination of family, group and individual counseling. He said some of the grant money probably would be used for training new staff members and hiring consultant services for the program.

Peter Digre, Omni House director, said the grant "could be a real boost for us." He said the \$15,000 would be used to hire a counselor to work with Wheeling Township youths who have been or are likely to get in trouble with police.

Digre said Omni House also will try to prevent delinquency through family and individual counseling.



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Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

Julie C. Bode, 57, president of Morton Grove Village, collapsed and died Monday in a Chicago office building where he worked. Bode was pronounced dead of natural causes at 2:20 p.m. at Wesley Pavilion. He was stricken at the Reuben E. Donnelley Corp. A friend said Bode served as a Morton Grove village trustee from 1959 to 1963 and had been the equivalent of village mayor since 1968.

State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created. When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$37,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 13-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 96-66. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally and two of the 166 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 109-51. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

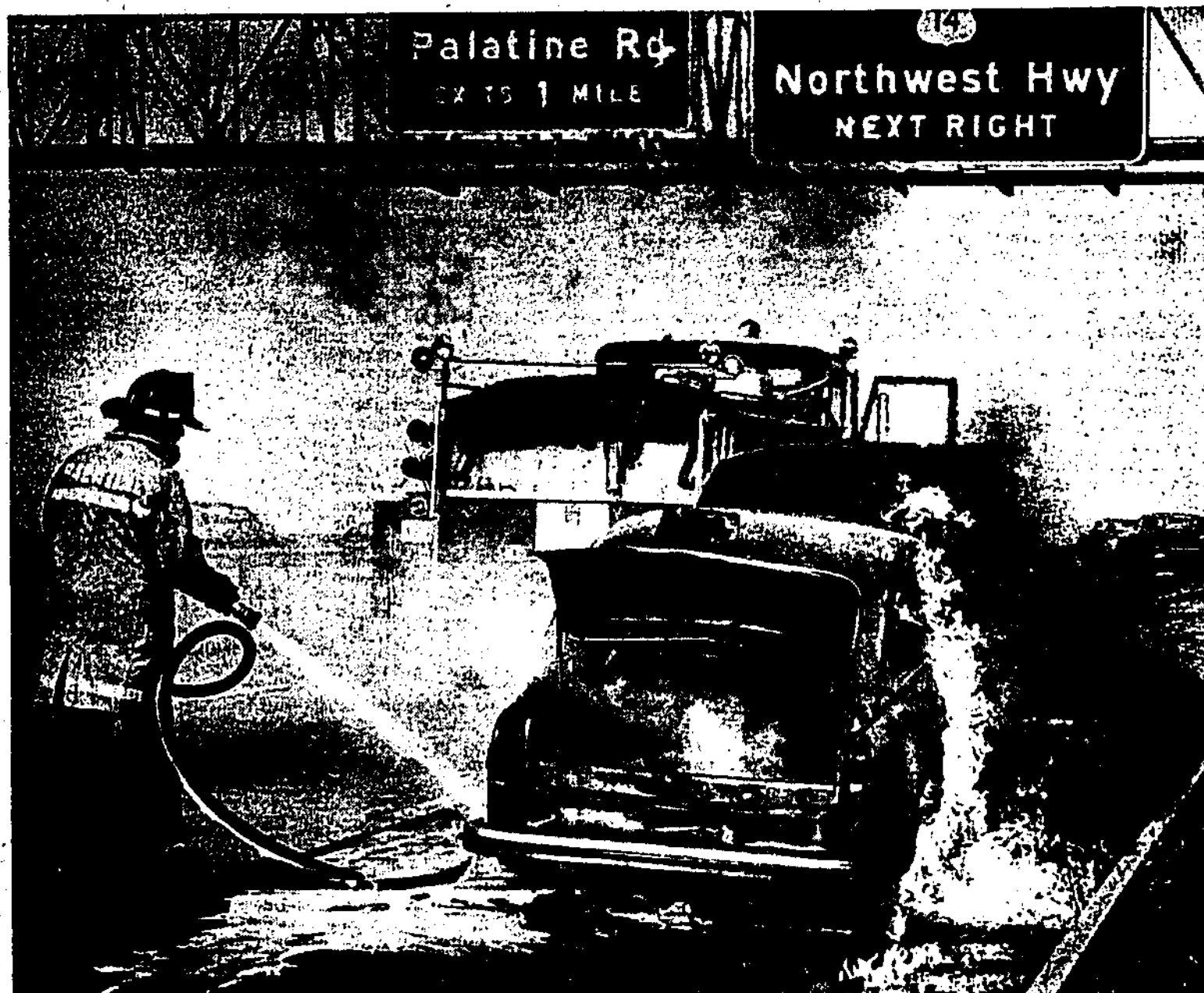
Three members of a Herrin family were hospitalized in fair condition Monday with burns suffered in a fire in which their pet poodle died. Firefighters rescued and revived a pet German shepherd. Fire Chief Laverne Kerley said the blaze broke out on a back porch at the Virgil Osborne home. Osborne, 24, helped his wife, Pamela, and her daughter, Christy Arnone, 6, to safety through the bedroom window. Osborne and his wife suffered second and third degree burns and the girl had second degree burns. All were admitted to Herrin Hospital. Kerley said firefighter Lindell Coriasco pulled the German shepherd from a front porch separated by a closed door from the rest of the house. The poodle in the same room died of smoke inhalation.

Barrels of acid sink in river

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A PALATINE FIREMAN hoses down the gutted ruins of a compact car that caught fire on Ill. Rte. 53 near Northwest Highway Monday afternoon.

Fire in the magnesium engine block engulfed the auto. Driver Bob Adam of Arlington Heights escaped injury. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Driver escapes harm in car fire

A 35-year-old Arlington Heights man escaped injury Monday afternoon when the magnesium engine block of the car he was driving caught fire.

Bob Adam, 3012 N. Wilshire Ave., said he was driving northbound on Ill. Rte. 53 just north of Euclid Street at 3

p.m. Monday when he saw smoke streaming from the rear engine of his 1970 Volkswagen.

Adam said he pulled over and jumped out. Flames from the engine spread to the passenger compartment and tires of the auto. Palatine fire-

fighters called to the scene poured water and a powder extinguisher on the blaze for several hours before the magnesium engine burned out.

The fire, which destroyed the car and a set of golf clubs inside, did not

spread to the gas tank of the auto. Illinois State Police blocked one lane of traffic while a three-man pumper crew from Palatine fought the blaze.

No injuries were reported. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Through single-family, mix of construction

Housing urged to keep local style

Housing developments that reinforce the predominantly single-family character of Palatine and provide a mix of housing types for a wide range of ages and income levels should be encouraged by local officials, according to a village planning report.

The objectives are among five housing recommendations offered by Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., Evanston, in a report on goals and objectives for the village. The report is the result of a one-year study on updating the village master plan. The \$15,000 project was financed with a grant from the federally funded Community Development Program.

In addition to housing, the report lists goals and objectives for environment, area wide growth, government services, transportation and commercial areas.

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H. Harwig said the study will provide the village additional direction to formulate policies for future growth. The report will be sent to the plan commission for public hearings and comments before it is presented to the village board.

If adopted by the board, the report will become part of the village master plan.

In areawide growth, the report says the village should maintain local control of the future housing mix.

The village should discourage devel-

opment that places an excessive burden on the village tax base and "identify and encourage development which contributes to a balanced growth pattern."

LOCAL GOVERNMENT services should "accommodate the needs of the very young and the very old residents," the report says, and officials should work to increase the percentage of revenues obtained through sources other than the property tax.

In transportation, the report states the village should improve auto, bicycle and pedestrian access to and

within the commercial, recreational, educational and cultural centers of the village. A street and highway system designed to limit the adverse impacts of traffic on the adjacent environment also is suggested.

The private sector should be encouraged to invest in the commercial areas, the report states, and the traditional character of the downtown as a village center should be preserved.

A similar recommendation on maintaining the downtown as a village center was offered in a separate planning study of the central business district.

Correction

Monday's School Notebook column reported incorrectly the date of the rummage and bake sale sponsored by the PTL of Immanuel Lutheran School, 169 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The sale will be held in the church basement from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872

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Sports news: Paul Logan
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Take Midas for a ride.

Announcing the amazing 14-day trial on shocks.

Come to any Midas shop and one of our shock specialists will install the right shock for your car, the way you drive it. He'll put your old shocks in a shocking bag you keep in your trunk. Then take a Midas ride for 14 days.

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We can make this kind of offer because at Midas we don't just have shocks, we have shock specialists. Come to any participating Midas shop and ask about a 14-day trial.

We're specialists. We have to do a better job.



**847 E. Dundee Road
PALATINE
359-8990**

Signs foretell long, bitter winter

The folk weather prophets are issuing a collective warning — cut another cord of wood, get to work on the insulation and check the furnace. They say it's going to be a long, bitter winter.

How do they know? By observing the bear, the deer, the fish and the fog, of course.

The "incredibly gluttonous" bear in northern Wisconsin and the over-weight fish in Lake Michigan presage a long hard winter for the Midwest, according to Tom Coles of Glenview.

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard, Tenn., could tell by the August fog. Mrs. Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shocks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur-on squirrels is thick, too, she said.

BUT THE CLINCHER, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter.

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N. C., who said she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Richard Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, said the white-tailed wasps are building their nest high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone. But if they're seen heading south, he said, "It's time to cut another cord of wood."

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Topped to a tee in tunic fashions

— Flair

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the low or mid 70s; low in mid or upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid or upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

To start at 7 a.m.

Hour blasting delay OKd by contractors

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Contractors working on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Mount Prospect agreed with the village Monday to delay underground dynamite blasts until at least 7 a.m.

Before the agreement, the James McHugh Construction Co. and Healy Ball Greenfield Construction Cos. were authorized by the MSD to blast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After receiving complaints from several residents disturbed by the early morning explosions in the last two months, the village negotiated a later blasting time with the firms.

Some Mount Prospect residents, however, are not satisfied with the de-

lay in blasting. They said they want the underground dynamiting ended altogether, citing cracking foundations and other damage to their homes.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the \$35 million sewage project is important to the village and the compromise is a reasonable one.

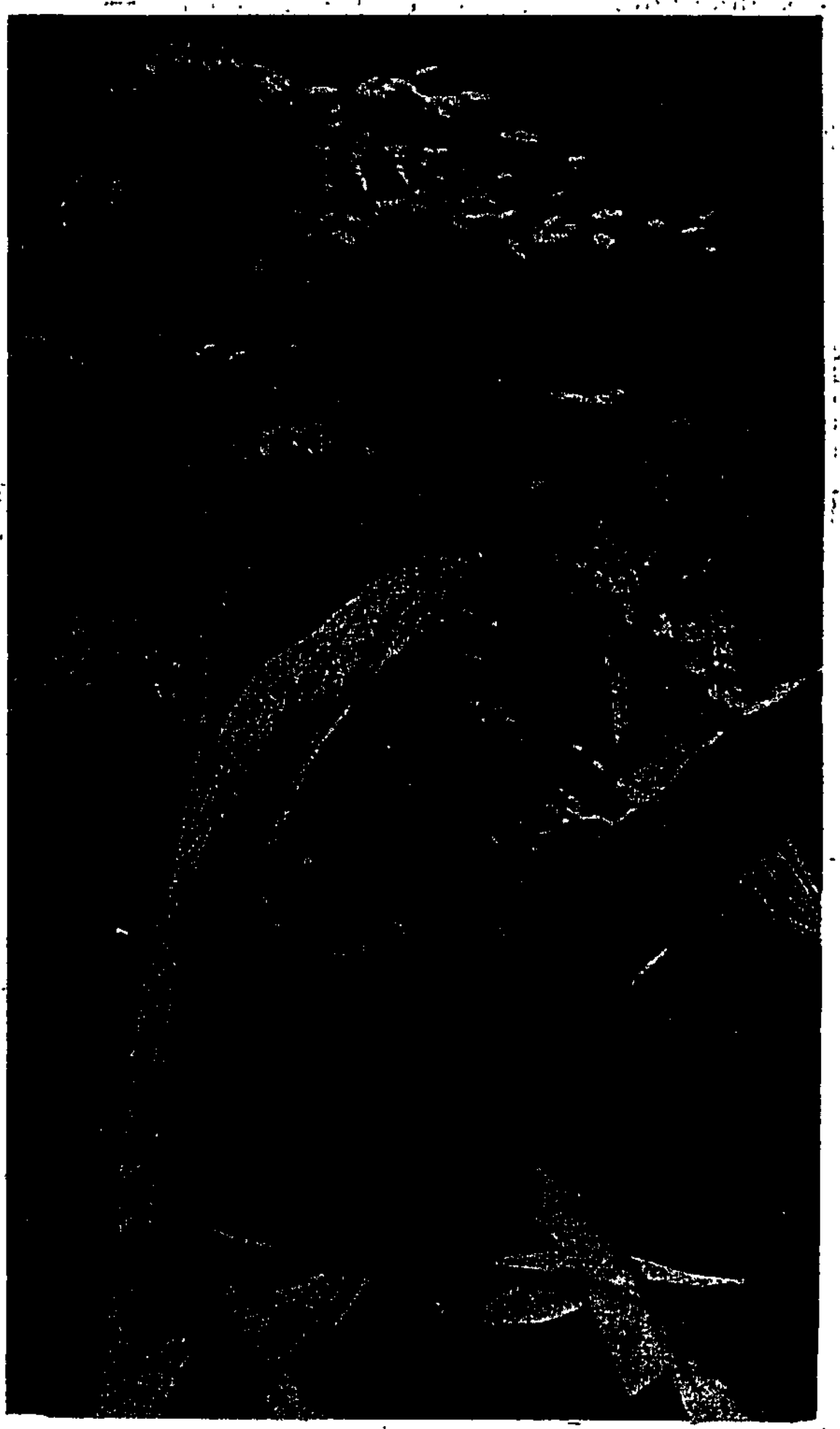
"It would be nice if they didn't have to make any noise at all," Eppley said. "But they can't. All of this work is going to save someone someday from drowning out his basement."

The deep tunnel, expected to be completed in 1979, eventually will collect and store storm water and sewer backup and channel it to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Healy Ball Greenfield Safety Engineer Kenneth Gilbert said the later blasting time will not hamper the construction schedule.

"It causes no problems whatsoever," Gilbert said. Healy Ball Greenfield is working on 13 tunnel shafts in the village — most of which are along Ill. Rte. 83 — which require some type of dynamiting.

DAVE WAWZYNIAK, project manager for the two tunnel shafts being blasted by McHugh, said the firm has never exploded dynamite before 8 a.m. "We set up a schedule accordingly by which we never had cause to blast before eight," Wawzyniak said. The shafts constructed by McHugh are located at 666 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and near Mount Prospect Road and Fletcher Drive, Des Plaines.



Village role in zone suit to be considered tonight

Village Intervention on behalf of a group of Mount Prospect homeowners in a three-year-old zoning suit will be discussed tonight at a special meeting called by Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Members of several homeowners groups in the village's northeast section last month asked the village board to reconsider a lawsuit filed in 1973 by developer J.M. Brickman, Mid-West Corp., Mount Prospect. The suit stemmed from Brickman's request in 1972 to rezone 33 acres at Camp McDonald and River roads and construct a six-story, 65-unit apartment building with business offices on the first floor.

THE DEVELOPER'S original request did not comply with certain building and zoning codes and after two revisions and rejections of the plan, Brickman in 1973 filed suit against the village.

The village withdrew from the case in 1974 after officials and Brickman signed a court agreement allowing the developer to build a five-story, 60-unit apartment complex without business offices.

Neighborhood homeowners agreed the site should be developed, but intervened in the case, saying the five-story building would not be compatible with existing construction in the area, would decrease area property values and could increase flooding in the neighborhood, which has already been designated a flood hazard area by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

A 1975 Illinois Appellate Court decision allowed the homeowners to enter the case. A trial date is set for Oct. 25, but the homeowners have said they need more financial assistance for their defense and as a result have asked for village aid.

Meanwhile, village officials have been advised by outside counsel, R. Marlin Smith, Chicago, whether or not to intervene by rescinding the 1974 court agreement. Although no discussion on the matter has surfaced and will not until tonight, officials have speculated the village will not reenter the case because of a threat by Brickman's attorney, Robert J. DiLeonardi, to sue the village if it decides to assist the homeowners in the case.

Although the contractors have agreed to start blasting in the morning, some Mount Prospect residents disturbed by the dynamiting, said that is not the issue.

"My main concern is the foundation cracks," said Monica McDonough, 117 Weller Ln. "The earliness didn't bother me. I don't think the time is all that significant. What worries me more is the blasting itself — the cracking foundation."

"Personally I'm up at that time in the morning," said Shirley Donaldson, 102 N. Lancaster St. "I think it's a vast improvement though for people that don't get up that early. It was a frightening thing."

ELIZABETH SHEFFNER, 908 S. Hi-Land Ave., said she would consider selling her home and move to an apartment "far away" if the blasting is going to continue for three years. "We get up at six. That was not the factor," Ms. Sheffner said.

"It was the damage to the house. The house is built like the Rock of Gibraltar and we have never had this problem before. Each day I see more cracks. It's going to have to be a patch job."

"We just have to keep straightening the pictures," said William Reinert, 906 S. Albert St. "We were more concerned with the vibrations" than with the time, Reinert said. He said he has written to the MSD but has not received a reply.

Education—legislators' growing concern

by DIANE GRANAT

Three special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly were called in the last 12 months for the sole purpose of dealing with education.

The special sessions — in October and November 1973, and this past September — brought together state senators and representatives to consider changes in the school-aid formula, attempt overrides of education appropriation vetoes, and to confer on other education legislation.

The spotlight cast on education in these special sessions illustrates its growing importance in the state legislature.

The amount of money allotted to schools has nearly doubled in the past few years, the number of bills dealing with education has increased, and the position of education in general has shifted to a higher spot on the legislature's agenda.

"THE LEGISLATURE unquestionably regards education as its foremost priority," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who has sponsored several bills related to education.

Mrs. Chapman said the increase in the amount of state aid for schools is an indication of the rising prominence of education. Ten years ago, about 25

per cent of school funding came from the state, but last year, 48.6 per cent of school revenue was provided by the state, Mrs. Chapman said.

"Things have improved since 1969 when some of us stuck our necks out for a state income tax," Mrs. Chapman said. "You've got to raise money to spend money. The state income tax

provided funds for the legislature to give money to the schools."

The addition of a new Illinois Constitution in 1970 also changed the position of education in state government. The constitution charges the state with the primary responsibility for financing Illinois' system of public education.

ANOTHER REASON for the greater interest in education has to do with lobbyists. Several legislators said the lobbying efforts of statewide teachers' unions and other education organizations in Springfield have helped focus attention on education.

The Illinois Education Assn. and the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, as well as school administrators and school board associations have done an effective job in getting more state help for education, Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of recent legislation changing the school aid formula, said he does not agree with the argument that the increased militancy of teacher and school board lobbies has made education a more discussed issue on the state level.

"IT SEEMS to me that the time for

The inside story

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Today

(Continued on Page 2)

Metropolitan briefs

Hit-run driver kills woman, hurts mate

A hit-and-run driver killed a woman and injured her husband early Monday in front of their Crystal Lake home. The dead woman was identified as Linda Cairo, 28. Her husband, Robert Cairo, 31, was reported in stable condition at McHenry Hospital. Police said Mrs. Cairo fell out of the passenger side of their automobile as Cairo turned into the driveway of his home. As he attempted to help her, both were hit by a passing car which did not stop. Authorities said they were still looking for the driver.

'Doctors' dedication deadly

Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says. Dr. Thomas E. Blittner of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn., published in Chicago, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession. Blittner said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics that made the doctor successful in the first place. Blittner said these characteristics — self-sacrifice, perseverance, competitiveness and to some degree, a denial of feelings — are essential for the passage of the physician from student into a mature professional.

Morton Grove's Bode dies

Julie C. Bode, 57, president of Morton Grove Village, collapsed and died Monday in a Chicago office building where he worked. Bode was pronounced dead of natural causes at 2:20 p.m. at Wesley Pavilion. He was stricken at the Reuben E. Donnelly Corp. A friend said Bode served as a Morton Grove village trustee from 1950 to 1965 and had been the equivalent of village mayor since 1969.

State mental health chief to quit

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, will leave the state government to join Mount Sinai Hospital as vice president for medical affairs on Dec. 1, it was announced Monday. Levitt, who has been state mental health director since March 1, 1973, also will work as a professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical College of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting in December. Ruth Rothstein, executive director of Mount Sinai, said the job Levitt is taking at the hospital is newly created.

When Levitt was named state mental health director by Gov. Daniel Walker, he was dean of the Chicago Medical School and a member of the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board. He held a \$27,000 a year consulting job with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's during the time he served as state mental health director.

Bond set for man in drug case

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for Raul Luna, 34, of Chicago, arrested Sunday in his South Side apartment where police said they found a 13-pound brick of pure heroin under his bed. The heroin, valued at \$19.5 million, was one of the largest seizures in the Chicago area, authorities said. They said it was still wrapped in the plastic used to ship it from Mexico.

Illinois briefs

Ford, Thompson top radio survey

President Ford and James Thompson finished on top Monday in a listener call-in poll conducted by radio station WTAX in Springfield. Ford led Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter 95-66. Independent Eugene McCarthy got two votes, American Independent Party standard bearer Lester Maddox got one tally and two of the 166 total callers declined to vote. Republican gubernatorial candidate Thompson led Democrat Michael Howlett 109-51. Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the primary, got two votes. Maverick W. Dakin Williams got one tally and three callers didn't vote in the race.

Howlett raps Thompson image

Democrat Michael Howlett says the public relations campaign of his Republican opponent, James Thompson, is trying to make Thompson appear to be a "country boy" in an effort to influence Downstate voters. Howlett told some 500 persons at a \$25 a plate dinner for him Sunday night that no candidate has spent more time in Downstate Illinois than he has. He said if elected governor he would return to Southern Illinois soon after the election "to ask your help in putting an end to the artificial differences" between Cook County and Downstate residents.

3 hospitalized after fire

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Siegel, Caruso ready for arguments

Attorneys not awed by high court

by BILL HILL
Attorneys for the Village of Arlington Heights and Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. will make their first appearances before the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday, but neither considers the case the pinnacle of his career.

"The Arlington Heights (low- and moderate-income housing) case represents an important issue in that it's important to free and equal choice by all, but I've had other cases that have greater impact," said F. Willis Caruso, the corporation's attorney.

Jack M. Siegel, the village's attorney, is just as proud of a fair housing decision he won this summer for the City of Evanston. It was the first suburban fair housing case ever won in Illinois, he said.

BUT THE TWO attorneys have prepared diligently for the appearance in Washington D.C., when final oral arguments in the five-year-old Lincoln Green housing case will be heard.

Each side will be given 30 minutes to stress certain points to the court,

but much of their allotted time will be spent answering questions from the justices.

Both attorneys say it is impossible to guess what questions the justices will ask. To get an idea of the justices' styles and attitudes, Caruso and Siegel plan to watch the arguments of other cases today.

THE RESULT of the case probably will not be announced for at least 10 weeks, said Barrett McGurn, public information officer for the Supreme Court. It is possible a written decision will not be issued until June, he said.

Caruso and Siegel both are experienced attorneys. Caruso specializes in real estate and housing law cases. Siegel handles only municipal law cases.

Caruso, 43, received his law degree in 1961 from the Northwestern University law school.

For eight years, Caruso was a member of the Skidley and Austin law firm, now the largest in Chicago, doing mostly litigation and real estate work.

In 1969 he was asked to be general counsel for the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, created in 1966 as a result of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's marches in the Chicago area. The housing development corporation was created as part of the leadership council to build and market housing in areas otherwise not open to minorities.

SIEGEL, 56, has been the attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights since July 1, 1961, and also is the attorney for Evanston and Schaumburg. He also has a private law practice.

He attended the University of Chicago, from which he received the master's degree in political science in

1948 and a law degree in 1951. Caruso has handled more than 350 fair housing cases, with 15 cases argued at the appellate court level.

Siegel has had only three cases go to federal appellate courts, but he has argued more than 100 in Illinois appeals courts and more than 50 before the Illinois Supreme Court.

The three cases Siegel has argued before U.S. appeals courts were for the City of Evanston and involved the municipality's fair housing code.

"Those cases were against real estate brokers who we (Evanston) felt were discriminating against minorities, especially blacks. We have been generally successful," Siegel said.

1,500 told to buy vehicle stickers or face \$300 fine

At the halfway point in a computer check of all registered vehicles in Mount Prospect, about 1,500 residents have been notified they must purchase 1976 vehicle stickers or face a fine of up to \$300.

"We're picking up the delinquents now. Checking our addresses against a computer listing, by zip code, from the secretary of state," Mount Prospect Finance Director Richard J. Jesse said Monday. "This is the first year our own list is on a computer."

The check, which began Sept. 20, is expected to be complete within three weeks. Jesse said "there are in excess of" 26,000 vehicles registered in the village.

RESIDENTS WHO HAVE NOT purchased stickers will have 14 days to do so after receiving notification from the village. If payment is not received within the two-week grace period, a summons will be issued by the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Trailers and trucks also are required to display vehicle stickers on

their windshields. "Not just trailers used for recreation," Jesse said. "But also those used for hauling boats and things like that. Also motor bikes and trucks."

Sticker costs are \$15 for passenger vehicles, \$10 for motorcycles and motorcycles, from \$5 to \$45 (depending on weight) for trailers and from \$15 to \$110 (depending on weight) for trucks. The village already has collected \$5,000 in the last two weeks from vehicle sticker sales.

Jesse estimated \$380,000 in vehicle sticker revenue will be collected by the village in fiscal 1976-77. "Part of that is from this year. But most of it will be from receipts after Dec. 1," Jesse said.

The 1977 vehicle stickers, which must be displayed by Feb. 15, will go on sale in the village Dec. 1.

Decision on grant to help troubled kids due Friday

A decision on grants to provide additional counseling services for Palatine and Wheeling township youths in trouble with police is expected to be made Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The Palatine Township Youth Committee has asked for \$45,787 and the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau requested \$15,000 for its work in Wheeling Township. Omni-House also has requested \$15,000 for services in Vernon Township.

"The money is earmarked for prevention of juvenile delinquency," said Dave Russell, director of The Bridge in Palatine. The Bridge is the coun-

seling center of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

RUSSELL SAID MOST of the money would be used for the salaries of additional or existing staff needed for the juvenile delinquency prevention program.

"What we're trying to do is intervene with kids who've been in trouble with the police and keep them from becoming delinquents," Russell said.

Russell said the troubled youths will be helped through a combination of family, group and individual counseling. He said some of the grant money probably would be used for training new staff members and hiring consultant services for the program.

Peter Digre, Omni House director, said the grant "could be a real boost for us." He said the \$15,000 would be used to hire a counselor to work with Wheeling Township youths who have been or are likely to get in trouble with police.

Digre said Omni House also will try to prevent delinquency through family and individual counseling.

The meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's grants committee is the final step before release of the grants. The committee will consider requests for \$2 million in grants for crime control projects.

Dominick's benefit for E Hart Girls

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1145 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, will sponsor a benefit day Oct. 26 for the E Hart Girls.

Customers at any of the 62 Chicago area Dominick's stores on the E Hart Girls Benefit Day should present their benefit day ID slips to the cashier in order for the organization to receive 5 per cent of their purchases.

ID cards are available from any member of the group and upon request at the store the day of the benefit.

Businesswomen's week

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has declared through Sunday Oct. 23 as National Business and Professional Women's Week in honor of the 26 million women constituting the nation's working force.

"Working women are constantly striving to serve their communities, their states and their nation in civic and cultural programs," Teichert said.

The mayor added that the major goals of business and professional women are to help create better conditions for business women through the study of social, educational, economic and political problems.

"All of us are proud of their leadership in these many fields of endeavor," Teichert said. He especially saluted members of Mount Prospect's Business and Professional Women's Club.

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LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE
FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!
O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.

Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.

This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Fri., Oct. 15 9:30 am and Mon., Oct. 18 1:30 pm. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at
296-6144

951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

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